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MORE people could have NHS dental treatment if Axminster Dental Practice is allowed to relocate and expand.

The practice has outgrown its town centre premises and is hoping to move to Second Avenue on the outskirts of Axminster.

Axminster Dental Practice currently has 7,000 patients, with more than 99 per cent of them being NHS registered.

Devon Primary Care Trust has confirmed that it is not possible to register as an NHS dental patient in Axminster at the moment, so more capacity is needed.

The plan is to construct a two-storey building on land next to taxi firm Payne's Premier Travel and the planning application is submitted in the name of landowner Axminster Power Tools Ltd.

As part of the planning application, a design and access statement has been prepared, which says: "Their [Axminster Dental Practice] present accommodation offers no room for expansion to increase provision of services due to public demand and, due to the nature of the building, will be unable to comply with the new de-

contamination requirements as well as issues raised and needed to be addressed by the Disability Discrimination Act.

"The proposed building is situated to the southwest corner of the site and will be built over part of the existing car park area.

"This will result in the loss of six car parking spaces but these are compensated for in the new layout with six new spaces backing on to the existing English Estates unit with four of the original being retained, one of which becomes a disabled space."

The statement also informed that the number of employees at the practice would go from the current 11 to 17 if plans are approved.

Justin Nuttall of Axminster Dental Practice said a move would see the number of surgeries within the practice go from today's three to five.

He said there is a new NHS contract coming in next year and added: "As it stands, we are very committed to the NHS."

Axminster Town Council has been consulted as part of the planning process and recommended approval.

East Devon District Council will make a decision in due course.

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College bid for cycling cash is met

A COLLEGE cycling team's sponsorship target has been met.

Axe Valley Community College is entering a team of up to 15 Year 10 students for the 104-kilometre Dartmoor Classic Cyclosportive on June 26th.

The Axminster college specialises in business and enterprise, and members of the cycling team are involved with all aspects of the project.

This includes - apart from being physically prepared for the non-competitive endurance race — kit design, publicity and finance.

A business breakfast was staged earlier this year to promote the project and persuade businesses to become sponsors by buying advertising packages, including space on the team shirt.

All advertising space on the shirt has been sold and the college staged a press call on Thursday, March 17th to show off the shirt design and meet sponsors.

The five sponsors are Axminster Carpets, Selec Security Systems, Axminster Printing, Morgan York Estate Agents and The Rotary Club of Axminster.

The team's progress can be followed online at <http://tinyurl.com/6frffgq>.



◆ STUDENTS and sponsors are pictured with the shirt design — back row, from left, Richard Lawrence (Axminster Carpets), John Brennan (Axminster Rotary Club), Keith Rockett (Axminster Printing). Middle row, from left, Scott Overington, Ray Self (Selec Security Systems), Chris Painton (Axminster Rotary Club). Front row, from left, Matt Rockett, Ellie Henagulph, Tara Collier, David Goodhew

Club praises townspeople

THE Rotary Club of Axminster has praised the people of Axminster for generously supporting a ShelterBox Japanese appeal collection on Tuesday, March 15th.

The support was described as "overwhelming" and donations during the day totalled £1694.53.

John Hewson of The Rotary Club of Axminster said: "The club would also like to thank Tesco and Axminster Post office for allowing the collection to be made on their premises."

£10k power tools stolen

HAND and power tools with a total value of about £10,000 were stolen during a burglary in Stockland.

The tools were taken from a farm workshop at some point between 6pm on Monday, March 14th and 5am the following day.

Anyone with information that could be useful to police is asked to call 08452 777 444 and ask for Axminster police.

The crime reference number is KA/11/85.

Approval for transformation of land plans

LAND at Dukes Way, Axminster, is set to be transformed after a planning application was granted approval.

Weymouth based Bettermont Properties has been given the green light to construct 70 properties and associated access roads on the site. The developers have also included a provision of green space in their proposal.

During a public consultation process, eight people living close to the development site objected to the scheme.

Concerns included an increase in traffic, overdevelopment and potential noise and pollution problems.

A planning report produced by East Devon District Council stated: "The scheme proposes a mixed development of two, three, four and five bedroom houses and flats predominantly arranged in terraced blocks with a number of detached and semi detached properties."

Axminster Town Council has supported the application and up to 40 per cent of the properties could be designated as affordable housing.

As part of a section 106 agreement the developer will have to contribute £5,000 towards a public art feature and £29,000 towards a play feature.

Town council decides EDDC legal bid part

By ANDERS LARSSON
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AXMINSTER Town Council was expected to decide yesterday (Monday) if it should play a part in possible legal action against East Devon District Council (EDDC) over planning permission given to Axminster Carpets.

A behind-closed-doors council meeting was scheduled to take place as *Pulman's View* went to press on Monday, March 21st.

As previously reported, Axminster Carpets has outline planning permission for up to 400 dwellings and up to 12,000 sq ft of employment space at Cloakham Lawn.

Axminster Town Council recommended refusal on grounds of traffic issues, and has since been approached by pressure group Save Our Parkland.

Save Our Parkland says it has received

legal advice that EDDC acted improperly in the decision making process.

The pressure group is asking for town council support in instructing a solicitor to send EDDC what is known as a pre-application letter to give notice of an impending legal challenge.

The cost for the pre-application phase is, according to Save Our Parkland, £1,500 at the most. The town council announced a public meeting to discuss Save Our Parkland's proposal.

The first meeting never got started as the chosen venue couldn't cope with the number of people wishing to attend. A second attempt on Monday, March 14th was successful and attended by about 100 people.

Arguments for and against Axminster Carpets' proposed development were traded at length despite the fact that EDDC has already given outline planning permission.

The meeting turned into a re-run of previous planning meetings, featuring a

mix of brief statements and oratories from the floor and the panel of councillors.

The issue on the agenda, possible legal action against EDDC, didn't get a look-in until the end.

It was decided to seek independent legal advice before making a decision on whether or not to go along with Save Our Parkland's idea.

The proposal was made by councillor Jeremy Walden, and it was also decided to ask EDDC what evidence it used when deciding not to include a relief road in the emerging local development framework.

Councillor Sue Spiller asked those present to bear in mind that the money for any legal costs can only come from rate payers.

Councillor Walden explained that "one, possibly not independent, planning lawyer" had said that a failed judicial review could cost up to £30,000, but nothing if successful.

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According to police, the discovery was made by staff at 11.39am on Sunday, March 6th. An engineer was called and the device was removed and taken away for examination.

According to police, it is not known how long the device was in place, and Tesco would not comment on whether those who used the machine between the last inspection and the discovery of the suspect device had been contacted.

But a Tesco spokesperson did say: "As soon as we became aware of concerns, the ATM was immediately taken out of service, an engineer attended within the hour and police were called. We carry out regular security checks on all of our ATMs and can confirm that the machine is now fully back in operation."

"We would always encourage our customers to be vigilant when withdrawing money from ATM machines and report anything suspicious to store staff."

Car accident

THE A30 close to Upottery was the scene of a one-car crash on Thursday, March 17th.

The incident took place just after 9pm and involved a car hitting a tree. Two fire crews from Honiton and the specialist rescue vehicle from Exmouth attended the crash site.

The driver and passengers were free of the vehicle as the fire crews arrived and the casualties were being treated by ambulance personnel. Fire crews ensured the vehicle was safe.

Parish's pledge to help village traffic problems

By BEN MIDDLETON
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NEIL Parish MP has pledged to do all he can to find a long-term solution to traffic problems in Colyford.

MP Parish was speaking during a public meeting called by Colyton Parish Council. The meeting took place on Friday evening (March 18th) and almost 100 local residents turned up to voice their opinions.

Councillors have said they are concerned about plans to introduce a weight limit on vehicles travelling through Axmouth making their way to the Seaton Regeneration Site.

During the meeting dozens of residents put their points to the MP.

Andrew Parr, chair of Colyton Parish Council, said: "There has been an ongoing concern about Heavy Goods Vehicles (HGV) passing

through Colyford.

"The situation has been made worse by the Axmouth application to have a seven-and-half tonne weight limit imposed through Axmouth.

"If this application is accepted it would push the lorries through Colyford."

Parish councillor Alan Davis said: "No-one wants more HGV or more traffic but the problem is not a new one.

"The problems are long term and we need to find a long term solution."

Howard West, chair of Colyford Memorial Hall Committee, said: "If the Axmouth limit is approved the problem with lorries (passing through Colyford) will never stop.

"If the weight limit is approved then the only way to Seaton would be through Colyford, there would be no other alternative."

After taking questions from the

floor MP Parish said: "I am not taking Axmouth's view above Colyford's. I want to see some sort of bypass at Axmouth.

"There is no ideal road to the site. The development is right for Seaton in the long term and what we need to face up to is that we cannot stop the development.

"We have got to get a way to get lorries in and out without problems to Axmouth and Colyford."

Many of the concerns raised by residents included safety issues, a lack of road infrastructure and potential hazards to pedestrians and cyclists.

Colin Pady, of Colyton Parish Council, said: "I believe we are dealing with an emergency. I deplore the foresight of the planning authority and they should be called to account."

District councillor for Colyton and Colyford, Graham Godbeer, said:

"This problem is not a new one for Axmouth. Heavy lorries have always gone through Axmouth.

"I will defend the views of Colyford. Axmouth is the preferred route (for HGV traffic), it is the only route.

"To throw traffic through Colyford is grossly unfair, unsafe and unnecessary."

Summing up at the end of the meeting MP Parish added: "I can see how strongly you feel. My whole strategy is to put pressure on Devon County Council and Tesco.

"In the long run I would like to see a bypass. This could be a permanent solution. We need to find a way and find a solution."

The East Devon District Council Highways and Traffic Order Committee will be making a decision about the Axmouth weight limit application on Monday, March 28th.

130, not 13, on allotment waiting list

HONITON Town Council has confirmed that 130 people are on the waiting list for allotments, not 13 as reported in this newspaper last week.

Councillors have stressed that they are committed to finding a suitable site for allotments in the town.

A spokesman for the town council added: "The planning application (for allotments) has not been withdrawn by the town council. Instead the development of allotments on the site (Honiton Bottom Road) can not now proceed as certain actions are prohibited on village greens."

Crews called to A30 crash

FIRE crews from Ottery St Mary, Exeter, Honiton and the specialist rescue vehicle were called to reports of a crash on the A30 between Daisymount and Exeter Airport.

The incident took place just after 8pm on Friday, March 18th.

Initial reports suggested that people were trapped in the crashed car.

Crews arrived at the scene and found no persons were trapped so made the area safe before leaving the incident with the police.

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Irresponsible dog owners are bug bear

IRRESPONSIBLE dog owners is the biggest bug bear for residents in Colyton.

A recent community action day pulled together East Devon District Council, The Red Cross, Street Scene and the Seaton Neighbourhood Beat Team.

During the action day police went

house-to-house and spoke to members of the community to find out what concerns they had.

PC Steve Speariett said: "The most common complaint by far was dogs fouling pavements and public areas.

"Residents are fed up with having to clear up dog mess and are quite rightly concerned about the effects on health.

"We were given several examples of where young children had trod in dog mess.

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'EDDC turncoats' is march message

By **BEN MIDDLETON**
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A **LARGE** crowd of people joined an east Devon campaign group as it marched on East Devon District Council (EDDC) headquarters for a second time.

Communities Before Developers (CBD) staged the protest because it believes the district council has backtracked on a pledge to reduce the amount of development in the district.

The group staged its protest minutes before a special meeting of the district council development management committee was due to take place. During the meeting councillors discussed the feedback received from the Local Development Framework (LDF) consultation process.

As campaigners marched towards the council offices they turned their backs saying "the district council has turned its back on us so we will turn our backs on them".

A spokesman for CBD said: "Dozens of placard wielding residents made their way up the drive of EDDC's offices - walking backwards to the development management committee meeting where many of them gave their feedback on the LDF."

"Residents walked backwards to demonstrate a certain amount of backtracking by EDDC leader, Sara Randall Johnson, who had stated before Christmas that there would be far less development as a result of people's views - but now does not appear to be standing by her pledge."

Speaking about the development management committee meeting the CBD spokesman added: "Around seven or eight landowners and developer agents spoke up and argued for their clients' land to be the focus for development. Several referred to the A3052 corridor being ideal for development and one mentioned it was ripe for around 1,000 homes."

Following the demonstration and the special development management committee meeting a spokesman for EDDC said: "The protest is based on an issue that is pure fantasy. The marchers are protesting about what they claim is a U-turn in policy. There has been no U-turn."

"The council said in December that it would be re-assessing its planning policy in 2011 in the light of public comments and after considering the latest growth predictions and government guidance. That is exactly what we still intend to do."

"This fresh work will be done by the new council after the elections in May. It makes sense for the new councillors to decide the policy they intend to implement rather than having to work to a strategy agreed by the previous administration. That new draft policy will be the subject of further public consultation before it is finalised."

"The meeting was for members to note the wide ranging responses to the LDF core strategy consultation that we carried out in 2010. The council advertised, sent leaflets and arranged meetings at schools to ensure a wide cross section of people had a chance to comment and we were pleased that so many people engaged with the process."

"Planning is a controversial issue nationwide and there will always be some disagreements. We are determined to create a policy in east Devon that has consensus approval and we will work hard to achieve that."

As previously reported in Pulman's View, CBD marched on EDDC headquarters at the end of last year. During that march CBD delivered its alternative approach to the LDF document.



◆ ABOVE, Communities Before Developers members Roger Giles, Jon Underwood, Sandra Semple, Claire Wright and Sharon Pavey, along with other campaigners, prepare to march on EDDC headquarters for a second time. Below, one of the many placards



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Bridal dress village show

THE village of Dalwood will be celebrating the Royal Wedding with Something Old, Something New, which is an exhibition of wedding dresses in Dalwood church on Saturday, April 30th.

Many local ladies have kept their dresses for years, and have jumped at the chance to give them an outing.

The earliest dress on display is from 1920, and there will be several family groups of three generations.

There will also be a chance to see what the next generation might choose to wear as students from Axe Valley Community College and Colyton Grammar School will each produce a dress for the display.

The dresses will be on show from 10am to 5pm.

Tea, coffee and cake will be available in the village hall, and the Tuckers Arms pub will be open all day.

Celebrating 200-year tree

A LARGE group of people formed to celebrate a tree's 200th birthday in an east Devon village recently.

The tree in question is a yew in Compyne.

Compyne resident Graham Jones explained: "Parishioners celebrated the 200th birthday of Compyne Church's much admired yew tree - which was planted on February 12th 1811 at the instigation of Mary Oke, whose family then lived in Manor House close to the church.

"Happy Birthday to Yew was sung with much gusto on a beautiful morning."



◆THE Seaton Royal British Legion had a stall at the Grizzly run on Saturday, March 12th. The group had a barbecue, coconut shy and a splat the rat competition. Members of the Seaton Royal British Legion said the stall proved very popular.

Added kids' food classes

AXMINSTER-BASED charity Health and Local Food for Families (Halff) has announced a further six dates for its Make and Munch sessions for pre-school children and their parents.

The free cookery and tasting sessions will be held at the Methodist church on April 1st, May 6th, May 27th June 17th, and July 8th from 10.15am-12.45pm.

Tom Gard, of Halff, said: "At Make and Munch parents and young children learn how to prepare and cook simple, appealing, healthy family meals with the help of professional cooks, allowing everyone to help chop, slice, mix, mash and cook.

"At the end of the session, everyone sits around the table and eats what they have prepared together.

"Nutritionists are on hand to offer healthy eating advice and the sessions are designed to be fun and sociable, with plenty of other activities available to keep the children fully occupied."

In addition, a children's gardening club is also taking shape at Halff.

For more information, call 01297 631782 or visit www.halff.org.uk.

Blow for co-op car share bid

A CO-OPERATIVE'S hopes to start car hire clubs in Axminster, Honiton and Ottery St Mary have suffered a blow.

Topsham-based Co-Cars Ltd already serves Topsham, Taunton and Exeter — and was hoping to expand to Axminster, Honiton, Ottery St Mary as well as Sidmouth.

The not-for-profit co-operative's concept is to offer people the chance to use a car without having to own one.

Co-Cars hoped to expand with the

help of a grant from a scheme called Making it Local.

Making it Local is a five year £2.4-million, grants scheme in the Blackdown Hills Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) and East Devon AONB, running to the end of 2013.

Co-Cars submitted an application earlier this year, and its members were hopeful of receiving good news in March.

But the Making it Local scheme has come to a sudden halt.

A Making it Local spokesperson

said: "With effect from Tuesday March 8th, there is a temporary suspension of approvals from the South West Regional Development Agency for new Local Action projects in the South West, pending a review and reallocation of LAG budgets by Defra.

"The Making it Local team are therefore not able to approve any new applications at present, although we still propose to accept and advise on applications, in preparation for when the suspension is lifted, which is currently expected to be in September

2011."

The LAG is the partnership body which directs the delivery of the Making it Local Programme.

Co-Cars director Alastair Mumford said the aim is still to expand.

"We are trying to come up with a different model," he said.

He added there will be a board meeting in the near future to discuss alternative ways.

More information about Co-Cars and its concept is available online at www.co-cars.co.uk or by calling 0845 345 2544.

Trefoil holds charity event

SEATON Trefoil Guild will be holding a coffee morning and table top sale at Colyton Town Hall on Saturday, April 2nd.

The event will run from 9.30am until 11.30am and money raised will be donated to Clie Sargent.

Organisers say everyone is welcome to attend.

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◆ SWIMMERS, from left, Wendy Williams, Tillie Perryman, Sue Wells, Karen Bostock, Lesley Baker, Sally Hutter

Pink ladies raise Hospiscare £600 by braving freezing sea

A GROUP of friends from Axminster, Honiton and Seaton threw themselves into the sea on Boxing Day — not for fun, they raised a total of £600 in the

process for a worthy cause.

Lesley Baker, Karen Bostock, Tillie Perryman, Gwyneth Grant, Sally Hutter, Sue Wells and Wendy Williams joined the crowd in

Sidmouth and ventured into the very cold sea.

Their efforts raised a massive £600 and a cheque was recently presented to Hospiscare in Axminster.

Council begins new charges at recycle centres

By ANDERS LARSSON
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DISPOSING of certain types of non-household waste will no longer be free of charge at Devon County Council (DCC) recycling centres.

The council blames government cuts and says that many local authorities have already introduced charges.

County councillor Roger Croad said: "We don't want to stop accepting these types of waste, but it carries considerable cost and we have to save money because of government reductions.

"Instead of taking the drastic measure of stopping the service completely we felt it was more

acceptable to introduce a charge to cover the costs of disposing of this sort of waste so that householders undertaking a small DIY project can still use the centres rather than hire a skip.

"It will still be cheaper for small amounts of waste than skip hire. We will be monitoring the charges and working with our waste handling colleagues to ensure the scheme is working."

The council is legally obliged to provide recycling centres for household waste to be accepted free of charge, but it does not have to accept non-household waste such as soil, rubble, plasterboard, asbestos or tyres.

A DCC spokesperson added: "Previously the council accepted

limited amounts of non-household waste as part of their services to residents in the county.

"However, last year, it cost the council over £1 million to handle non-household waste, which cannot be sustained in the current economic climate. Instead of cutting the service, it now wants householders disposing of this type of waste to pay towards the cost.

The charges, to be introduced from April 1st 2011, will be:

- £2 per bag of soil/rubble, which could contain brick, block, stone, tiles, paving slabs, concrete posts or sanitary ware for example
- £2 per tyre
- £7 per bag, or sheet, of plasterboard
- £20 per bag, or sheet, of asbestos.

Police ask residents top three concerns

POLICE in Seaton have carried out a Pact survey asking residents of the town for their top three concerns.

The Seaton Neighbourhood Beat Team, surveyed 266 people at various locations around the town recently.

According to the figures released by police the top concerns are anti social driving, dog fouling and alcohol related crime and disorder.

PCSO Chris Bolsover said he was pleased that underage drinking was no longer one of the main concerns.

He said: "Last year underage drinking was the top concern, but has not made the top three this year.

I think this reflects the hard work that the neighbourhood beat team has put in to targeting the issue. This is backed up by the significant reduction in both the number of incidents reported to us and the amount of alcohol we have seized in the last seven months."

PC Daz Norton added: "The number of complaints about speeding and anti social driving has increased over the last few months, so I was not surprised that anti social driving came top (of the Pact survey).

"We have now drawn up action plans to combat these issues and the local beat team, with the help of the

special constabulary, will not hesitate to issue fixed penalty notices and section 59 notices where appropriate.

"In fact, we have already issued two section 59 notices this week, these are written warnings to drivers caught driving in an anti-social manner and if they are caught again within 12 months, their vehicle could be seized."

In response to the Pact findings Seaton police say they will be carrying out speed checks in the coming weeks.

Dog fouling and alcohol related crime and disorder will also be targeted, say officers.

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◆ PUPILS at St Mary's Primary School in Axminster dressed in red for Red Nose Day. Mark Doherty of Bakers Dozen, Axminster, having his head shaved with, from left, Fiona Hopkins, Zoe Baker, Frankie Vernon and Angie Willey at Melanie Brown's



◆ LEFT, staff and pupils at Seaton Primary School dressed up in a variety of costumes on Friday to jointly celebrate World Book Day and Comic Relief. Youngsters at West Hill Primary School get in to the Red Nose Day spirit. Many of the children came to school wearing their red noses to raise money for Comic Relief



◆ ABOVE, All Saints Primary School did its bit for Comic Relief on Friday, March 18th. Pupils and some staff dressed up in fanciful outfits. Right, staff and pupils at Axminster Primary School made the most of a non-uniform day



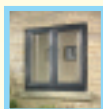
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◆ LEFT, the theme for this year's BBC Red Nose Day was monsters, and some of the pupils and staff at Honiton Primary School are pictured in their monster costumes. Above, staff at Honiton Sports Centre spent the day on a rowing machine to raise money for Comic Relief. Right, pupils at Colyton Primary School took part in a joke telling session and other fund raising events, and all wore something red



◆ TOP, staff and pupils at Stockland Primary School dressed up for Children in Need day on Friday. Above left, The Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis raised in excess of £1,500, from left, pyjama wearers Harvey Brimicombe, Jack Borgeat, Jake Sawyer, Robbie Fellingingham, James Bond, Luke Street, Joe Youens. Two pairs of girls from Colyton Primary School — Gemma Price and Eliane Round and Tessa Collier and Lilly Sweetland — spent the day tied together. They are pictured with Martha Budden (centre) who was sponsored to be silent for the day

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EDITOR — Having just learned that James Semple has resigned from his position as chairman of Seaton Development Trust, may I through your pages, publicly thank him for all his loyal research, hard work, and dedication to the good of Seaton.

He has given willingly of his time and expertise for many years, and I do hope that for the sake of our town, he continues to be involved in its future.

May I also wish the trust all the best as it begins this new chapter.

*Claire Wise
Address supplied*

Grizzly poem for grizzly run

EDITOR — A poem about The Grizzly; the grizzly run, starting on the shingle. Over two thousand runners, too focussed to mingle.

An incredible hard toil, over cliffs and through bogs. Up hill and down dale. Tripping over logs.

A lone pigeon is watching, he's sat in a tree. Wondering why these people are all running free.

The end is in sight, legs feeling like jelly. All covered in mud, all sweaty and smelly!

Across the line after a 20 mile run. No matter where they finished. Everybody won.

Name and address supplied

Proposed cycle route is going to suit everyone

EDITOR — I would like to allay the fears and answer some of the objections raised at the recent Stop Line Way exhibition regarding safety issues where the proposed route joins Swan Hill in Colyford.

As someone who commutes by bicycle between Seaton and Axminster three or four times a week I feel I am fairly qualified to comment.

When finished much of the route will be traffic free and other sections using quieter minor roads. Whilst the majority of car drivers are fine, a small minority is thoughtless,

dangerous or even downright malicious.

Believe me I have encountered all of them. The less time a cyclist needs to spend on main roads the safer it will be. If some sections are re-routed back onto main roads because of objections, it will increase risk.

As to joining the main road on Swan Hill, at present the choice is Harepath Road or Colyford Road neither of which is particularly safe.

Joining the Swan Hill at the junction of Orchard Close is far safer and more preferable. It allows a better view of traffic in both directions than

either of the present alternatives.

Cyclists are not going to rush headlong onto the road; most adults know to look right, left and right again before crossing the road, regardless of whether they are riding a bike or on foot. The better the view the safer the junction will be.

I know several cyclists who would like to ride to and from work between Seaton and Axminster, but are put off by the amount of traffic.

Every one of them has said they would ride if the Stop Line Way goes ahead.

If they ride then they will be leaving

their cars at home, which will be a good thing for all.

If anyone has any doubts about the benefits of completing this cycle route a quick spin around on two wheels will soon show what a great idea it is.

*Tony Whitehurst
Axminster Tool Centre*

**Regret as chairman resigns**

EDITOR — I would like to express my regret that James Semple has resigned as chair of the Seaton Development Trust.

I have never met him, but I believe he was a man who worked selflessly for the future of Seaton.

He was near enough accused of being anti-Tesco, I think he was more

pro-Seaton.

Some at East Devon District Council (EDDC) should be ashamed of themselves for tarring him with this brush just because he opposed some of their views.

As far as I remember that is what we call democracy.

The Tesco-phobes within EDDC

should take a long hard look in the mirror and consider their own positions if small traders in Seaton do close as a consequence of the Tesco supermarket opening.

I doubt they are as honourable as Mr Semple.

As for the county council official who accused him of promoting

"unthinking opposition to Tesco", well I take that as a personal insult.

As I have said before my opposition is based on historical fact.

I'm not sure what seems to be their unwavering allegiance to Tesco is based on.

*Stephen Williams
Seaton*

Object to tip closure now

EDITOR — Much to my surprise today — March 6th — I found out that our amenity tip is to close on the 31st of the month.

Whilst I realise that economies must be made, this move would be a false economy. If the ecological side were taken into account, a disaster.

I would submit that there will be an increase in fly-tipping.

Residents with transport will have to drive an approximately 20 mile round trip to the Bowd or Tolcis. As the price of fuel increases so will the fly-tipping.

The road to the tip at the Bowd is very narrow and the increase in traffic would be dangerous.

I will not comment on Tolcis tip as I have never been there but I have heard the entrance is not in good condition.

I realise that in this day and age the idea of joined-up, sensible, organisation is over, leaving us with fragmented budgets which in the end cost more.

This little outpost, Seaton, continues to suffer at the hands of EDDC and the county council, perhaps if we are not wanted we should leave.

Seaton functioned well under the SUDC, or perhaps we should become part of Dorset?

As yet the only notice of this closure is posted on the county council website and the gate at the tip. Secrecy? Don't give the natives time to argue?

I hereby formally object to the said closure.

*Bruce Roberts
Address supplied*

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Practice will be sad if tree goes

EDITOR — I would like to respond to the article, in *Pulman's View* edition of March 15th, titled 'Opposition to tree felling proposal'.

As a matter of fact, the partners of Coombefield Veterinary Hospital would prefer to keep the horse chestnut tree and were disappointed that the arboriculturalist's survey suggested that it is not likely to live beyond another five years, and subsequently recommends that it should be cut down.

Our formal request to remove the tree was made under the recommendation of the survey and with verbal concurrence from the council tree officer, who has requested that it should be replaced with a semi-mature tree.

If we are successful, our plan is not to immediately act on the

permission, but to sit on it for a while to see how well the tree survives before making a decision.

Basically, our view is to wait and see how the tree responds to the additional stress which seems to be the most sensible approach while being aware it is already under stress.

From our point of view, we would like the horse chestnut to stay — it softens up our building and the council car park and provides summer shade to the clinical end of our building making it easier to regulate the temperature of our patients' and staff environment without costly cooling systems.

The tree has been around for a number of years and has become a feature of this part of town.

Jonathan Osmond
Practice manager

Please don't use and abuse kids' new park

EDITOR — How wonderful for the children of Millwey Rise to be given such a wonderful new park, but on my first visit to the playground to say I was shocked and disgusted is an understatement.

The gate, on entry into the facility, asks you not to use it as a toilet!

They must be joking. I have never in my life read such a notice but sadly it was true.

My toddler was enjoying himself on the equipment but when he ran

through the tunnel a group of boys fell about laughing saying he has run through urine. I questioned the boys and one was blamed for the incident.

I was totally appalled by this behaviour and told the boy that he was disgusting and left very upset.

What if he had crawled into the tunnel?

Why do a minority have to ruin such a wonderful facility?

Do they not realise there will not be money to replace this park so it needs

to be looked after responsibly otherwise it will be closed down just like the great skate park.

Come on kids, don't be so ignorant and lose this facility which has been so desperately needed.

Prove us wrong and show some respect. Parents cannot complain they have nowhere for the children if their children don't realise how serious this situation is.

Mrs Harris
Axminster

Building safety paramount?

EDITOR — Will house safety be put in front of people safety? East Devon HATOC will decide on Monday, March 28th.

It saddens me that this appears to be a conflict between Axmouth and Seaton. I agree that ancient properties are important to our heritage, but I am certain that residents of Axmouth must agree that human safety should be paramount.

As I now understand it, HATOC will be considering placing a 7.5tonne HGV limit on the B3172 through Axmouth from Boshill Cross, and if granted, all construction and servicing traffic will be directed through Colyford and along the Harepath Road.

It would traverse a congested and deeply populated road and pass six more listed properties than on the

B3172.

I personally try to avoid Harepath Road, because being relatively densely populated; it is very hectic with cars parked along its length, and inadequate footpath at many points.

By dictating that HGVs must use Harepath Road rather than Axmouth, building preservation is taking priority above and beyond human safety.

Is this right?

Basically there is no suitable long-term access into Seaton for HGVs or the projected increased traffic once the Tesco store is completed.

Sadly EDDC didn't listen to reason or valid arguments when they granted planning, on the coast with no suitable road or sea access for a vast construction site.

As I stated at that meeting: "There are serious health and safety, plus

property damage issues with regard to HGV usage on these inadequate roads."

Colyford Road is a narrow undulating route, designated as part of the National Cycle Route.

Harepath Road is predominantly residential, interrupted by side roads to further residential areas.

This route would pass Colyton Grammar School's bus collection and drop-off point and 17 listed buildings before joining Harepath Road, where it passes a church and primary school. Having spoken to Seaton Town Council, I understand they and Colyton Parish Council have grave concerns over the repercussions on their residents should the proposed weight limit be sanctioned.

Claire Wise
Address supplied

Tip service to disappear

EDITOR — Another kick in the teeth for the people of Seaton, Devon County Council (DCC) really does seem to have it in for us at the moment.

We all realise that savings have to be made but is this really the right way to go.

Clearly DCC thinks it more reasonable for the people of Seaton to lose their one-day-a-week service and do a 24 mile round trip to dispose of the rubbish that EDDC doesn't collect rather than to perhaps reduce the seven day service offered at the recycling centres at Honiton, Sidmouth and Exmouth by a day instead.

We've all tried to "Do it For Devon" but what is Devon doing for us? Everyone is urging us to consider our environment but has DCC really thought about the environmental impact of closure.

All those cars polluting the air — that is if the people of Seaton can afford the extra petrol in these times of recession.

What about those who don't have a car? Sometimes you have to wonder what we pay our council tax for — no reduction for the loss of service I presume?

What a short sighted and ill-considered decision by DCC. I hope it doesn't backfire on them — someone will have to clear the rubbish that is fly-tipped!

One last point — perhaps before the Seaton Tip closes, they can find room in one of the skips for the seafront parking meters.

Christine Parsons
Seaton

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WI women talk outings

THE March meeting of Musbury and Whitford Women's Institute (WI) took place on Tuesday, March 8th at Whitford Village Hall.

The speaker was Tom Coleman, who spoke most interestingly about farmhouses in east Devon.

After a break for tea, the minutes were made available and apologies were taken.

The group very sorry to hear that three of its members are quite ill at the moment, Janis, Mal and Ngaire, and they sent all their good wishes to them.

The treasurer urged the ladies to buy National Raffle tickets, as there are some very good prizes.

A vote was taken on the local charity, and the winner was Axminster Bereavement Group and everyone was happy with this.

The outing this year will be to Mapperton House, near Beaminster, on July 6th, and the cost will be £17.50, including house entry.

First mention was made of the Axe Vale Festival and the entry to the WI competition.

All the various satellite offshoots, for example tea and chat, are doing well.

After what had been a very enjoyable one, the meeting was closed.

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Patient talk about art of lace making

IF anybody who lived here ever made a good living from the east Devon lace industry it was not those supremely patient women who did the intricate and testing work.

It was initially the dealers whose premises lined Honiton's High Street. So explained supreme lace maker Pat Perryman, speaking to members and guests of the Devonshire Association's Axe Valley branch at the final afternoon meeting of the season.

As evidence of this she told of her own recent experience when asked by local priest Father Gerald to do a lace portrait of St Rita, the saint whose name is honoured by Honiton's Catholic church.

As an experienced lace maker, who works more quickly than most, it took her 130 hours to complete the considerable work of art which resulted.

The priest was delighted and asked what he owed.

Mrs Perryman said she had not thought of that but what about £250. Father Gerald said that was too low a price and offered £500.

This was accepted until a friend told her that £1,000 was more realistic. The church agreed and the money was found.

Historically speaking it was a good price and the maker was pleased with it but, as she told the meeting at Colyton's Peace Memorial Pavilion, if you counted the hours of work it

brought in less than the current minimum wage.

Speaking on the history of the Honiton lace industry she explained that even when Queen Victoria took to this Devon product, to be followed by other royals since, slender monetary rewards for the makers were a lasting feature.

This from the end of the 16th century when the fields of flax round the meeting of the Axe and the Yarty at Axminster provided the materials for the first lace makers.

Gradually enough of the former serge weavers in the area turned to lace and a cottage industry grew.

By 1669 such a high flown visitor as the Grand Duke of Tuscany was able to observe that "there is not a cottage in all the county where white lace is not made in great quantities".

The makers were all around, in Axminster and Beer as well as Honiton, and the Grand Duke was not the only aristocrat to be impressed.

Whether or not they knew that children as young as five were obliged to work up to 12 hours a day is another matter.

In 1839 Queen Victoria ordered a wedding dress and veil to be made of white Honiton lace.

Only after the death of Prince Albert did she order black lace. The royal connection made all the difference in fashionable London.

At its height around 1870 the industry used around 2,000 makers. Though the demand swiftly diminished so that the numbers were

reduced to 250 in 1889 and a mere nine in 1939.

Now lace making has become a hobby, even for Pat Perryman herself, but it is still considered a desirable item of decoration for the royal family and others in high places.

In the 1980s the then speaker at the House of Commons, Bernard Weatherill, asked her to make a jabot for his ceremonial dress.

It took her 500 hours over two years, for which her reward was an invitation to the State Opening of Parliament and the pleasure of seeing her work used by subsequent speakers.

She later added a pair of matching cuffs for the Speakers, another 500 hours worth of work.

She contributed Prince of Wales Feathers for Prince Charles's first wedding and was guide to the Princess Royal when she made a point of wanting to see the lace collection at the Allhallows Museum during her 2005 visit to Honiton.

Although this was the last branch meeting for the season the whole Devonshire Association "for the advancement of science, literature and the arts" will be coming to Axminster, for the first time since 1907, for its annual meeting in the weekend of June 3rd to 5th.

The Guildhall will be the centre for a president's reception, lectures and presentation of papers.

These will be followed by Sunday visits to places of historic interest.

An entertaining demonstration

MEMBERS of Axminster Art Society had a most enjoyable afternoon on Wednesday, February 16th with Michael Sanders who gave a demonstration on Mixed Media — Oil Pastels and Watercolour in his usual entertaining manner.

Michael commenced by presenting a selection of paintings which used his technique of combining "resists" in various ways and with different medias with watercolours, as well as making indentations in the paper to create different effects.

The demonstration vividly illustrated this technique; firstly applying oil pastels in light colours, and then adding a wash of darker watercolour — the pastel resisting the watercolour. A pallet knife was also used to scrape back the paint.

The painting started with a few oil pastel marks — white for the waterfall, then light shades for the trees.

A darker wash of watercolour was

added for the sky and the distant valley with steep sides. Oil pastels were again used in some areas over the wet watercolour, and a scraping out technique used to make light areas to create highlights on the boulders.

A spattering technique created leaves and small rocks.

After a refreshment break, Michael added detail to the foreground rocks.

Adding Prussian Blue and Lemon Yellow, he spread his brush hairs apart to create the effect of grasses.

After using oil pastels again to add the final touches, he put a triple mount in front, to finish.

Michael used large brushes throughout.

He recommended Faber Castell or Sennelier oil pastels and he uses Bockingford or Saunders 200lbs watercolour paper.

Finally we were shown some of his paintings which had been brought along to illustrate some of his mistakes.

Thanks again Michael for a fascinating afternoon.

A relaxing film night

MEMBERS of Yarcombe Tuesday Club were highly amused watching the DVD The Blonde Bombshells, starring such legendary actresses as Dame Judi Dench, Sylvia Simms, June Whitfield, Leslie Caron and Cleo Laine.

It is a nice comfortable evening

sitting in the luxury of Maggie Lane's lounge, drinking tea and eating cakes.

Thank you to Maggie for hosting.

Shirley Briant welcomed a guest and the rest of the club was told that it is able to donate a sum towards the new loop system that has been installed in the Jubilee Hall.

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NEWS across east Devon is that another Benefice — Beer and Seaton — now have their own website at www.coastalchurch.org.uk.

At Kilminster a Lent Course is on offer entitled Prophet Motives on Old Testament prophets on Wednesdays at 7.30pm at the village hall — except on the 30th — from now until April 13th.

The leaders are two bishops and two Archdeacons — do bring a bible!

Then at nearby Dalwood there will be a Confirmation Service on April 5th — names please to The Revd Alastair McCollum on 01297 33156.

Musbury is offering a Lent Bible Study Course on Thursdays at 10.30am — enquiries on 01297 552711.

At Seaton — the programme of joint Lent Gatherings continues on Sunday nights at 6.30pm — next on March 27th at St Augustine's RC Church with Revd Ian Kirby, then on April 3rd at Seaton Primary School Hall with Mr Robert Spiller.

Colyton Parish Church will be offering a Service of Compline — night prayer — every Wednesday night in Lent at 7.30pm.

Then on Saturday, April 2nd at 12.30pm in St Andrew's Hall there will be Lent Lunch; please book in beforehand in local churches.

Honiton Mothers' Union is holding a coffee morning in aid of Overseas Mission today (March

22nd).

Feniton Church recently celebrated the re-opening of its church after earlier flooding which left the building under 27 inches of water two and a half years ago.

The parish has taken the opportunity of providing a refreshment area, an accessible toilet, a meeting space and other improvements.

Ray Hunter, from Axminster Christian Fellowship, writes whilst looking out on a beautiful sunny Spring day with all the hope and vitality that rises up after the winter period.

He says: "How contrasting the scenes of the recent earthquakes in New Zealand and Japan. Joy and hope on one hand, devastation and despair on the other. It is good to know that both of these scenes produce positive actions in us as people.

"The sunny spring weather lifts our spirits, events in New Zealand and Japan the desire to help.

"For Japan, Shelterbox the local south west charity supplying tents and emergency rations were on the scene within hours to help practically, and prayers for the people of Japan would have gone up from all the churches in our area interceding for them.

"As our hearts are lifted, so is our desire to lift the hearts of those who are going through tough times and this we can do both practically and prayerfully."



◆ KATH Rabjohns presents the cheque to Life members

Tesco gives money to community projects

TESCO'S Axminster community champion, Kath Rabjohns, has toured the Axminster area to present cheques.

During the week commencing Monday, March 7th she visited All Saints Primary School, Millwey Community Centre and Axe Valley Community College.

The company donated £150 towards a building project at the primary school, £200 to the

college's music department and £100 to charity Axe Valley Life.

Life provides an opportunity for lonely, elderly and disabled people to build new friendships in a warm, friendly and safe environment.

Life meets each Tuesday in Millwey Community Centre, either for a coffee morning or lunch. Those interested in joining can call Audrey Miller on 07939 581199.

Software increases library's turnover

THE turnover of books at Axe Valley Community College's library has increased "beyond all expectation".

The college has invested in a software programme named Accelerated Reader and all Year 7, 8 and 9 students are involved.

Headteacher Martin Smith said: "We believe that a good standard of reading widens accessibility to the whole curriculum.

"When the students have read a book they take an on-line quiz which measures understanding of their reading.

"Each book holds an amount of points, earned by the student, relative to the performance of the quiz.

"We have made each tutor group a team within the year group to encourage some friendly competition into the matter."

He explained that the programme allows students to be assessed termly on their reading age, which enables staff to track their progress.

The programme is accessed through the internet and the testing is marked automatically giving instant feedback and data.

Mr Smith added: "So far, this school year, based on the quizzing activity alone, 1,663 books have been read totalling a staggering 59,834,298 words read.

"Indeed, since we began the programme the turnover of reading books has increased beyond all expectations.

"There has been a thirty-fold increase in library loans.

"The programme would not be possible without the generous support of Axminster Care Trust, The Jack Riley Trust and private sponsors.

"We would like to thank them for enabling us to develop this exciting programme."

Garden club to hold quiz event

MUSBURY Garden Club is to hold a quiz night and social evening in Musbury Village Hall on Monday, March 28th from 7.30pm to 9pm.

Garden club member Jane Bishop said: "You don't have to know about gardens for this quiz night organised.

"Come along, pit your wits and maybe win a prize.

"It will be a team game but if you come alone we will fix you up. There will be cheese and biscuits so bring your own choice of drink — soft or alcoholic — to focus the mind.

"Club members may also like to bring along any garden-related magazines or books to swap, loan or give away.

"We are also looking for your feedback on the club."

Entry is £2 for non-members and £1 for members.

country scene

Written by countryside correspondent

TONY JACKSON



Spring birds nesting now

SPRING has sprung! That's the message coming through loud and clear, particularly on the bird front where nesting activity is now well under way with sites being investigated and a sense of general purpose and activity pervading the rural scene.

The nesting boxes in the garden are all in place and, hopefully, will soon be occupied. Indeed, last year one box set deep into a screen of foliage was quickly occupied but not by a bird. The occupant was a dormouse and, hopefully, it will again decide to use the box as a nursery. A little to the south, the Seaton marshes and Beer Head are already being invaded by summer migrants. Wheatears have been spotted, together with several sand martins and a pair of stonechats, while chiffchaffs are being heard on all sides and, doubtless, we will soon have reports of the first swallows and, let's hope, cuckoo.

One reader from Axminster has just written to tell me that goldfinches have been visiting her garden throughout the winter, together with good numbers of chaffinches, while a short while ago a sparrowhawk dashed across her duck pond, only to discover it was covered in netting and, she says, made quite a clatter as it rushed past. For my part, goldfinches, which have been numbered by the dozen in the last few months, suddenly seem to have boycotted the thistle-seed containers which are suspended in front of my office window, but will hopefully return, along with some greenfinches, birds which seem to have declined in a dramatic fashion.

Meanwhile, I understand that a series of Birds for Beginners sessions are planned for the Seaton marshes and Colyford Common. There will be a guide in the hide every Friday from 10am at either the Island Hide or Colyford Common Hide, and a notice will be posted to indicate which one, then from 12.30pm the guide will move to Seaton Marshes Hide. So, if you want to learn more about our local bird life and need help with identification, these are the places to be.

Still remaining with the big cat phenomenon, a reader, John Townsend, tells me that some 14 years ago, while sitting in his car near Dunkseswell with his sister they spotted a large fawn coloured cat with tufts on its pointed ears. A few years later he saw a similar animal, again with a witness, and they came to the conclusion that it was a lynx. Certainly, there have been several reports of lynx being seen countrywide, while one was shot in, I believe, Suffolk. This is a story which, I am sure, is going to roll and we have not yet heard the last of big cats in our region.

With the Government planning to create the first network of British marine reserves by next year, the deadline for proposed boundaries must be submitted to Defra by this summer. Although low-impact fishing and other activities will be allowed to continue in these new reserves, there will also be a number of small, highly protected areas where no fishing, dredging or other human disturbance will be allowed, largely because they will be home to rare species such as seahorses, pink seafans and undulate rays. Currently discussions are being held with fishermen, boats users, divers and conservation groups to agree the siting of these special zones. Without question, the restrictions will affect fishing and recreational activity but if no action is now taken the seas off our coast will be completely barren. There was a time when schools of harbour porpoises could be seen in Lyme Bay, and common skate, now critically endangered, was indeed common.

Proposals for the marine reserve and reference area boundaries must be submitted by August 31st this summer and the Government will then launch a public consultation in October before any final decisions are made.



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◆ HOTEL owners Adam and Carrie Southwell with Mr Parish

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Mr Parish was the guest speaker when The Fairwater Head Hotel, Hawkchurch, held its inaugural lunch club meeting on Friday, March 4th.

Almost 40 people attended the

lunchtime event.

Adam Southwell, co-owner of The Fairwater Head Hotel, said: "The event proved a great success and we are already looking forward to the next lunch."

The lunch club meets monthly and future speakers include Ian Edwards and Rebecca Hansford from Furleigh Vineyard and BBC Spotlight's David Fitzgerald.

LAW firm Every's has expanded its network of free legal clinics by opening up in Ottery St Mary.

The clinics give members of the public a free half-hour session to discuss legal issues with a legal advisor.

Every's already holds free legal clinics at its Sidmouth and Honiton offices, and the plan is to expand further by staging clinics out in community-based venues in the next few months.

Ian Hunt, legal executive in the private client department at Every's, said: "The withdrawal of legal help and cuts to the Citizens Advice Bureau will mean that those who are hit by the economic crisis and rise in VAT will find it difficult to access even the most basic advice on what are sometimes fairly common problems."

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Solicitors firm expands 'free' legal sessions

Second time for pink town after success

LAST year's Turn the Town Pink campaign in Axminster raised almost £600 for Cancer Research UK — and it has been decided to repeat the exercise.

The mission was to raise funds for the charity's fight against breast cancer and Axminster Chamber of Commerce helped organise the event, which was held on Thursday, October 22nd.

Apart from street collections, many businesses also ran individual collections.

The charity has informed the chamber that a total of £581.30 was raised. Both organisations are very grateful to everyone who helped make the event such a success and chamber secretary Emma Coddington said: "Because of this success we will be holding another event on October 6th."

Strawbridge passes exam for taxation

IAN Strawbridge, of Honiton, has passed the Association of Taxation Technicians (ATT) exam.

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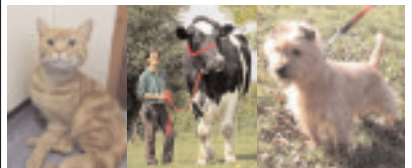


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Aged 50 and with a head of gun metal grey hair only sprinkled with white, Rhodes is now in that wonderful position of having broken all the rules and created many new ones along the way. After making head chef at 26 years old, he transformed the face of television cookery with his easy-going, accessible style of classic British food, and then opened restaurants worldwide — all without spending 40 years toiling at the stove.

He's clearly a perfect choice for BBC Two's The Great British Food Revival series, during which he and many other foodies, including Michel Roux Jr, the Hairy Bikers and Clarissa Dickson Wright, will be talking viewers through their favourite native produce — which in Rhodes's case is the tomato.

"I wanted to show the strengths of this everyday ingredient. I don't ever see someone in the supermarket without a packet of tomatoes. It's actually a fruit, so I even put it in desserts."

But just before filming the programme, Rhodes spent a month in Italy where he began to regret his choice of produce.

"The tomatoes I ate were phenomenal and I thought, 'Nothing in Britain will match that'. Then, while making the show, I met an Englishman growing 50 to 60 varieties on his farm and when you put them in your mouth they were equally explosive. Amazing.

"I also learned that in this country we pick our tomatoes far too young, when they're still green, so by the time they get to the supermarket they've lost that great flavour."

Rhodes really enjoyed making The Great British Food Revival, because it was all about the products: "The star was the tomato. They weren't looking for that flashy, arty 'look what I'm making' nonsense and I could just be myself. I do cringe at some of that gooey stuff of old, but at a young age, you do what you're told."

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Salt and pepper

For the spinach:

Knob of butter

Generous handful of spinach leaves, picked and washed

Salt and pepper

For the salmon:

Salt and pepper

3 x 50g square fillets of salmon, skinned

15ml olive oil

Squeeze of lemon juice

To make the sauce, warm the oil in a pan but do not let it become too hot. Add the shrimps and gently warm. Add the tomatoes and finally the herbs. Season to taste.

Melt the butter in another frying or saucepan. Once sizzling add the spinach leaves, stirring for just a minute or two until the leaves are tender. Season with salt and pepper and drain. The leaves can be spooned on to a plate lined with kitchen towel. This will help soak up any excess water remaining in the leaves.

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It has been celebrated in the UK on the fourth Sunday in Lent since at least the 16th century.

For a long time, it has been a day for giving thanks for all the things our mothers do for us.

This year Mothering Sunday falls on March 14.

So why is Mothering Sunday on different days each year?

Mothering Sunday is not a fixed day because it is always the middle Sunday in Lent (which lasts from Ash Wednesday to the day before Easter Sunday).

The History behind Mothering Sunday

Mothering Sunday was also known as "Refreshment Sunday" because the fasting rules for Lent were relaxed, in honour of the *Feeding of the Five Thousand*, a story in the Christian Bible.

No one is absolutely

certain exactly how the idea of Mothering Sunday began, but we know that on this day, about 400 years ago, people who lived in little villages made a point of going, not to their local church, but to the nearest big church, to what was called the "Mother Church". Some would go to the nearest city to worship in the cathedral.

People who visited their mother church would say they had gone "a mothering."

Young English girls and boys 'in service' were only allowed one day to visit their family each year. This was usually Mothering Sunday.

Often the housekeeper or cook would allow the maids to bake a cake to take home for their mother. Sometimes a gift of eggs; or flowers from the garden was allowed.

Flowers were traditional, as the young girls and boys would have to walk

home to their village, and could gather them on their way through the fields.

How is Mothering Sunday celebrated in England?

Mothering Sunday is a time when children pay respect to their mothers. Children often give their mothers a gift and a card.

Many churches give the children in the congregation a little bunch of spring flowers during the Mothering Sunday service, to give to their mothers as a thank you for all their care and love throughout the year.

Mothers' Day

In Great Britain, in recent times Mothering Sunday has taken on the name and character of the US Mothers Day.

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The party will start at 4pm.

● **ST Paul's Church** in Honiton will play host to the **Honiton Band's Devon Air Ambulance Concert** with the **Sheldon Octet** on Saturday, April 2nd.

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Joining the boys are the girls, The Carrivick Sisters to be precise. Twins Laura and Charlotte Carrivick are from south Devon and as well as playing a variety of bluegrass instruments with vocal harmonies, are both songwriters.

Although their background is in



◆ **THE Thunderbridge Bluegrass Boys**

bluegrass, their music has a strong folk influence which is evident in their original songs, many of which are inspired by their local landscape and stories.

On the back of extensive touring across the UK, Europe, and Canada, and three CDs, *My Own Two Feet*, *Better Than 6 Cakes* and *Jupiter's Corner*, the Carrivick Sisters were recently finalists in the prestigious BBC Radio 2 Young Folk Awards 2010.

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This is an event he is really looking forward to and is sure will build on the fabulous Winter Blues Acoustic night in February.

Dave has travelled across the US and Canada and competed in the American national bluegrass banjo contest at Walnut Valley Festival, Kansas. This year his skill was

recognised by The Friends Of American Old-Time Music, the UK's Old-Time music society.

Dave won the societies 2011 banjo competition, and was chosen as a winner by a panel of judges comprising of The Mostly Mountain Boys from North Carolina.

Dave says: "It was an amazing experience taking part in the competitions, especially as the standard of my fellow competitors was so high."

"It was a great honour to be selected a winner by such an excellent and entertaining group of musicians who have played with some of the legends of old-time music such as Tommy Jarrell and Benton Flippen."

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DIARY DATES

Wednesday, March 23rd

UPLYME: Demonstration and talk; Working with Willow Hurdles and Garden Structures with Great British Baskets at 7.30pm in Uplyme Village Hall. Non members £2. Call 01297 444034 for further information. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society.

Thursday, March 24th

AXMINSTER: A coffee morning will be held in the Church Room from 8.30am — 12 noon.

Friday, March 25th

SEATON: Coffee Mornings in Lent from 10am at United Reformed Church, Cross Street, Seaton. Organised by Christian Aid in Seaton and District. Fair Trade, bric-a-brac and cakes stalls. For details call 01297 625955.

Saturday, March 26th

AXMINSTER: The AGM for Guide Dogs for the Blind will be held in the Senior Citizen's Centre at 10.30am. New and lapsed members welcomed.

BRANSCOMBE: A Barn Dance in the village hall with the Dartmoor Pixie Band will take place from 8pm to 11.30pm. It has been organised by St Winifred's Church. For further details telephone 01297 680201.

GITTISHAM: Curry Quiz Night in the village hall 7pm for a prompt 7.30pm start. For further information telephone 01404 851113.

Saturday, April 2nd

HONITON: Christian Aid Coffee morning at 9.30am at St Paul's Church, High Street, Honiton. Organised by Honiton Christian Aid Committee — 01404 831164.

COLYFORD: Quiz Night at 7.30pm at Colyford Memorial Hall. Organised by the Colyford Memorial Hall Committee. Call 01297 553211 for details. Tickets are £3 on the door to include light refreshments.

Saturday, April 9th

DUNKESWELL: Spring Show and Art Exhibition will take place in Throgmorton Hall from 2.30pm. It has been organised by Dunkswell Garden Society.

FILM



Love on the slopes

FELICITY Jones confirms her reputation as one of our brightest acting talents in Phil Trill's life-affirming comedy about a young woman's struggle to vanquish her inner demons.

The Birmingham-born actress is luminous in Chalet Girl, effortlessly slaloming between slapstick and heart-tugging emotion in Tom Williams's predictable yet unabashedly crowd-pleasing script.

There is an honesty to the performance, which compels us to root for her embattled heroine

as she searches for love across the class divide.

Tomboy skateboarding prodigy Kim Matthews (Felicity Jones) abandons the sport she loves after her life is touched by tragedy.

She settles for a humdrum job in a fast food restaurant so she can take care of her hapless father, Richard.

In order to earn more money, Kim accepts a position as an Alpine chalet attendant at the highly exclusive St Anton resort.

Within minutes of arriving, Kim is put in her place by

resident queen bees Georgie and Jules.

However, the new girl makes an immediate impression on playboy Jonny Madsen, son of wealthy, jet-setting couple Richard and Caroline, who are renting the chalet that Kim has been hired to maintain.

Alas, he already has a snooty girlfriend, Chloe, who accompanies Jonny everywhere with her brother Nigel in tow.

Love across the class divide poses obvious problems plus there is the additional distraction of a 25,000 dollar first prize in

the Roxy Slopestyle Pro snowboarding challenge, which reignites Kim's competitive spirit.

Thankfully, Finnish snowboarder Mikki is on hand to help Kim transfer her skateboarding skills to the slopes.

Chalet Girl whisks up a cocktail of frothy romance and effervescent sporting triumph against adversity, garnished with an upbeat contemporary pop soundtrack of Scouting For Girls, Eliza Doolittle, Paloma Faith and Ellie Goulding.

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From Friday, March 18th until Thursday, March 24th

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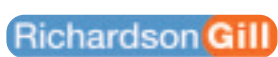
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KILMINGTON £210,000



A charming 3 bedroom semi detached cottage situated in the village of Kilminster. The property enjoys far reaching views to the rear, double glazing, modern kitchen/dining room, utility room, sitting room with log burner and bathroom. All the bedrooms are a good size and there is a parking space to the front with delightful enclosed gardens to the rear. A full viewing is essential.

SEATON £219,950



An immaculate and stylish 3 bedroom house situated on a small development of just 14 properties. The property has a sitting room, kitchen/dining room, cloakroom, en-suite shower and bathroom all with double glazing and gas central heating. Outside there is an enclosed private patio garden and garage. The property is offered with the balance of its 10 year NHBC guarantee.

BEER £279,950



A 3 bedroom end of terrace house situated in the charming fishing village of Beer. The property has open plan sitting and kitchen/dining rooms with garden room and utility. There are 3 bedrooms and bathroom with useful attic room on the second floor. There is double glazing and gas central heating. Outside are terraced gardens and an enclosed courtyard. To the front is parking for one vehicle. The property is offered with no ongoing chain.

AXMOUTH £285,000



A carefully extended 4/5 bedroom house situated in the village of Axmouth with pleasant views. The property has a wealth of accommodation with large kitchen, dining room, sitting room, cloakroom, three bedrooms with en-suite and family bathroom on the 1st floor. On the second floor are two large attic rooms/bedrooms all with double glazing and central heating. Outside are sizeable rear gardens and parking. A viewing is essential to appreciate this ideal family home.

AXMINSTER £325,000



An impressive and deceptively spacious 4 bedroom detached property situated on the edge of Axminster with superb large established rear gardens. The property has 4 good size bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, modern kitchen/dining room and sitting room. There is gas central heating, double glazing a detached garage and parking. A full viewing is essential to appreciate this home.

AXMINSTER GUIDE PRICE £365,000



A stunning 3/4 bedroom detached property which has been carefully extended and improved to make a truly wonderful home with luxury fitted kitchen, bathroom and two en-suite shower rooms. There is versatile accommodation spread over two floors with double glazing and gas central heating. Outside are large established gardens, garage and parking. The property is situated on the edge of Axminster tucked away in the corner of a cul-de-sac.

AXMINSTER £189,950



A modern 3 storey town house tucked away in a courtyard situated on the edge of Axminster. The property has 3 double bedrooms, en-suite shower room, kitchen/dining room, sitting room, conservatory, cloakroom and bathroom. There is the balance of the NHBC guarantee, gas central heating and double glazing. Outside there is a garage and enclosed courtyard garden.

COLYTON £189,950



Situated in Colyton this superb 3 bedroom house is in an elevated position with far reaching views to the countryside. The property has been carefully updated with well fitted kitchen and bathroom, double glazing and gas central heating. To the rear are easy to maintain enclosed patio gardens with timber decking. To the front is off road parking. The property is offered with no on going chain.

PROPERTIES of the week



Looking to move in 2011?

If you are looking to rent or buy then these are some of the fantastic properties the market has to offer at the moment

If you would like further details for any of the properties on this page, or would like to book a viewing please contact the agent on their stated number

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AXMINSTER £1800PCM

Available to let through Symonds & Sampson of Axminster, Old Park Farmhouse is situated a mile away from Axminster town, on a small working farm. This 6 bedroom detached house is accessed via a long drive, has countryside views and offers generous living space across two floors. Although recently rebuilt, many traditional features remain, including 3 inglenook fireplaces and beamed ceilings. Old Park Farmhouse is available now at £1800 per calendar month and welcomes well behaved children and pets.

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SEATON £475 PCM

Strictly Business is pleased to offer the last available apartment at Westcliffe Terrace, situated on the second floor and enjoys stunning sea views. The entrance leads into the hallway with airing cupboard and cupboard housing the auto washer/dryer. There is a fully fitted cloakroom also. A door opens into an open plan living area with fitted carpet and very modern kitchen area fitted with appliances. The double bedroom has fitted cupboards and an en suite, fully tiled shower room. This property is within easy walking distance of 'The Chine' and beach. The heating is provided via economy 7 and there is a private parking space allocated. The rental on this property is just £475 per calendar month.

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SEATON £300,000

A most attractive detached four bedroom family home located in an elevated position in a quiet cul-de-sac in the outskirts of Seaton. Constructed with colour washed rendered elevations with brick detailing under an interlocking tiled roof the property is presented in excellent decorative order throughout and has had an attractively refitted kitchen with appliances. The property also has the benefit of uPVC double glazing, gas fired central heating, an impressive conservatory and some attractive sea views from the rear.

The accommodation includes four bedrooms, master en-suite, family bathroom, living room, separate dining room, kitchen and superb conservatory. There is an integral garage and drive parking for additional vehicle and enclosed mature gardens to the rear.

For more information or to arrange a viewing please contact John Wood & Co on 01297 20290



GREEN BAY £635,000

Green Bay is a well proportioned detached period house built in 1912 by a local builder. Over the last few years it has been updated and lovingly maintained by the present owners and is a fantastic example of a house that has managed to hold on to its original features for nearly a hundred years. These include herringbone parquet flooring in the reception areas, Art Nouveau and Arts & Crafts style fireplaces, doors and handles, corning and picture rails. The property is situated in a quiet sought after road in an elevated position above the town and enjoys delightful views across the town to the sea, Jurassic Coast, Axe Estuary and countryside. On the ground floor is the reception hall, two main reception rooms, study/bedroom 6 with en suite bathroom, kitchen/breakfast room, 2nd kitchen/utility room and annexe reception room/office. The first floor offers the master bedroom with large en suite shower room, 3 further bedrooms, bathroom and shower room. On the 2nd floor is bedroom 5 and a door to the walk-in loft space. Outside, the property benefits from a large garage/workshop and plenty of parking. Benefits include double glazing and gas heating system. The services connected are mains gas, electric, water and drains. The council tax is band G.

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THOMAS BASSETT DRIVE, COLYFORD £449,950

Pennys Estate Agents are pleased to be able to offer this spacious beautifully presented three bedroom detached house situated at the end of this quiet cul-de-sac in the heart of the village of Colyford.

The property boasts a reception hall, cloakroom, lounge with square bay window, separate dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, conservatory, study, master bedroom - en-suite shower room, two further bedrooms, family bathroom/shower/wc. The property is presented in excellent decorative order and benefits from gas central heating and uPVC framed double glazing.

Outside is a double garage, a driveway providing ample off road parking and an enclosed walled south facing rear garden all set within a quiet cul-de-sac location, close to Colyton Grammar School. The property is offered for sale with no onward chain.

Internal viewing of this property is highly recommended and can be arranged through Pennys Estate Agents on 01297 22224

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BEER £399,950

- Substantial Detached house
- Views over Beer Village
- Flexible accommodation
- 2 Reception Rooms

- Ground Floor Bedroom & Bathroom
- Master Bedroom & Ensuite
- Two further bedrooms

- Shower room
- Garage & Garden
- GFCH & D/Glazing
- Viewing is essential

SEATON £249,950

- 3 bedroom corner house
- Short walk to sea front
- Modernised over recent years
- Lounge with bay window
- Kitchen/dining room with bay window
- Parking space

COLYFORD £415,000

- Sought after Village of Colyford
- Walking distance of Colyton Grammar School
- Kitchen

- Utility Room & Cloakroom
- Lounge & Dining Room
- Office & 3rd Reception Room
- 3 Bedrooms (Master Ensuite)

- Shower Room
- Large Garage & Parking
- Landscaped Rear Garden
- Potential Annexe

SEATON £245,000

- Detached bungalow
- West side of town
- Cul-de-sac Location
- Backing onto fields

- Lounge
- Conservatory
- Kitchen/Dining room
- Two bedrooms

- Large Attic space with potential
- Garage and parking
- Landscaped gardens
- uPVC double glazing

SEATON £117,950

- Ground Floor Retirement Apartment
- Double Bedroom
- 24 hour care line
- Secure entry system
- Guest Suite & Communal areas
- Parking

SEATON £550,000

Superb detached 1920's family home situated within close proximity to the sea front and with fantastic Sea views. The property has been sympathetically upgraded and modernised by the current owners and is now presented to a high standard. The accommodation comprises: Lounge - Dining Room - Office - Sunroom - Garden Room - Kitchen/Dining Room - Cloakroom - 4 Double Bedrooms (Master Ensuite) - Large Balcony with Sea Views - Family Bathroom - South facing Gardens - Separate Studio/Holiday Lodge - Garage - Ample Parking. This property must be viewed internally.

SEATON £224,950

This 3 bedroom house is situated in a select small courtyard development built by Midas in 2007 and is offered with the balance of the remaining 10 year NHBC guarantee. There is a well fitted kitchen/dining room, lounge, 3 bedrooms and family bathroom, all with the benefit of gas central heating and double glazing. Outside there is an enclosed rear garden and two allocated parking spaces. There is an attractive 'green' at the entrance to the development and the property also has access to a shared woodland and amenity area which adjoins the Parish Church. Garrett Close is conveniently situated for both the town and seaford.

**SEATON £107,500**

- Ground Floor Apartment
- Comprehensively fitted kitchen
- Lounge with large cupboard
- Exclusive for over 55's
- Double bedroom with wardrobes
- House manager & 24hr Care line

SEATON £314,950

- Completely upgraded throughout
- Detached Bungalow
- Sought after cul-de-sac
- Some Estuary and country views

- Three bedrooms (1 en-suite)
- Lounge
- Dining Room
- Newly fitted Kitchen

- Newly fitted Bathroom
- Attached Garage
- Enclosed Garden and terrace
- GFCH & Double Glazing

SEATON £185,000

- End of terrace
- Towards the outskirts if town
- Large lounge/dining room
- Garden room

- Kitchen
- Bathroom
- 3 bedrooms
- Front & rear garden



- Street parking
- uPVC DG & GFCH
- Ideal family home/investment
- Internal viewing recommended

SEATON £128,950

- Exclusive for over 55's
- Lounge & Dining area
- Comprehensively fitted kitchen
- Double bedroom
- House manager & 24 Care Line
- Lift & stairs to all floors

SEATON £275,000

Springfield Gardens is an exclusive development occupying a 'tucked away' location within close proximity to the town centre of Seaton. The development provides contemporary & spacious accommodation using the latest construction methods and modern materials, with an emphasis on creating an energy efficient home. The Kitchens are comprehensively fitted with integrated appliances and the bathrooms are fitted with mains power showers. The property has uPVC double glazing, gas fired combi boiler with thermostatically controlled radiators throughout, and two parking spaces.

**SEATON £5,400 L/H PA**

Retail Shop (potential offices subject to p.p.) located in main commercial street in Seaton. No ingoing, length of lease negotiable.

BEER £475,000 F/H

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SEATON £5,200 L/H PA

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SEATON, DETACHED BUNGALOW WESTERN SIDE OF TOWN £429,950

NEW



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COLYFORD, VIEWING RECOMMENDED £269,000



A traditional style two/three bedroom bungalow located in a quiet cul-de-sac position at the heart of Seaton. Living room with bay window, good sized kitchen/breakfast room, conservatory, dining room/occasional bedroom three and bathroom. Landscaped gardens and ample parking plus single garage. DG. Gas CH.

SEATON, DETACHED CHALET BUNGALOW £289,950



Attractive detached four bedroom family home set in quiet cul-de-sac location on the outskirts of the town. Accommodation includes lounge, dining room, conservatory, kitchen, master en-suite with a further three bedrooms and family bathroom. Garage and mature gardens. GCH. uPVC DG.

SEATON, ATTRACTIVE FOUR BEDROOM DETACHED HOUSE £300,000



An attractive and spacious detached house situated on the outskirts of Colyton with attractive and far reaching countryside views. The accommodation includes L-shaped sitting room, separate dining room, kitchen and utility area, downstairs cloakroom, four bedrooms, master en suite. uPVC DG. Gas CH. Large garage.

COLYTON, DETACHED FAMILY HOUSE £339,995



An impressive four bedroom detached family house built to a very high specification by Prowling Homes in a highly desirable elevated position with far reaching sea views toward Haven Cliff. The accommodation comprises lounge, dining room, kitchen/family room, study, four bedrooms, master en-suite, family bathroom, attractive landscaped gardens, double garage and ample parking. GCH. uPVC DG.

SEATON - SUBSTANTIAL DETACHED FAMILY HOUSE £445,000



A most attractive Grade II listed three bedroom attached cottage with a number of period features including a fine inglenook fireplace. Three bedrooms, WC, bathroom, living room with inglenook and kitchen. Covered courtyard. Utility Room, Garage. Garden with rural views. Gas CH.

COLYTON, COTTAGE WITH GARDEN AND VIEWS £237,500



A charming period end terrace cottage with a small rear courtyard garden. Living room with fireplace, fitted kitchen, bedroom and bathroom.

Outside decked courtyard garden/entertaining area. Gas CH, part uPVC DG.

COLYTON, CHARMING COTTAGE £139,950



An unusually spacious second floor retirement apartment for the over 55's constructed by McCarthy & Stone. Located in a town centre position the accommodation includes a good sized bedroom, lounge, kitchen and bathroom all fitted with 24 hour emergency care lines. Residents lounge. House Manager. Communal gardens and communal car park.

SEATON, SPACIOUS RETIREMENT APARTMENT £104,950



A very imposing and substantial Victorian house located in the heart of Axminster with the benefit of a separate detached cottage. House - Six bedrooms, en suite, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, breakfast room, study, kitchen and utility area. Cottage - Living room, kitchen, utility room, bedroom and en suite.

AXMINSTER, SIX BEDROOM HOUSE WITH COTTAGE £625,000



Superb ground floor apartment in stunning seafront location on The Esplanade with views over Lyme Bay. Living room, fitted kitchen and two bedrooms with fitted wardrobes. The property benefits from an outside patio and allocated parking space. Gas CH. uPVC DG.

SEATON, SEAFRONT APARTMENT £189,950



An attractive cottage located at the heart of Colyton only a very short distance from all of the town centre amenities. Lounge, dining area, kitchen, master bedroom, bathroom and study/occasional bedroom 3 on first floor and second bedroom on second floor. Garden. Gas CH.

COLYTON, COTTAGE WITH DELIGHTFUL GARDEN £169,950



A detached holiday lodge located in the elevated position on the outskirts of Seaton. Kitchen area with appliances, two bedrooms and a separate bathroom. There is a allocated parking space. uPVC DG.

SEATON, TWO BEDROOM DETACHED HOLIDAY LODGE £42,000



A most attractive bungalow located in a very convenient location extensively enhanced and improved by the current vendor. Living room, kitchen/dining room, office/utility, 2/3 bedrooms and bathroom. Gardens & parking. uPVC DG. Gas fired CH.

SEATON, ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW £249,000



An attractive detached house located in the popular Boundary Park development and benefiting from most attractive distant rural views to the rear of the property. Lounge/dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, garage conversion - potential home office, 3 bedrooms, en-suite, bathroom. Landscaped gardens. Parking

SEATON, HOUSE WITH POTENTIAL ANNEXE £262,500



An attractive detached four-bedroom family home situated in the favoured western part of the town overlooking public open space. Lounge, dining room, kitchen, utility area, 4 bedrooms, master en-suite and family bathroom. Gardens and double garage. DG. GFCH.

SEATON, ATTRACTIVE DETACHED HOUSE £315,000



Impressive architect design split level detached family house benefiting from far reaching rural views. Good size living room, kitchen, dining conservatory, four bedrooms, two further reception/bedrooms, en suite and bathroom. Potential annexe/office. Garden includes swimming pool with lighting, lawn and summer house. Parking.

COLYTON, FLEXIBLE ACCOMMODATION/HOME OFFICE £430,000



An attractive 2/3 bedroom cottage conveniently located for the town centre amenities and beach. The accommodation includes ground floor living room and kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom on the first floor and a second floor bedroom/hobbies room. Courtyard Garden.

SEATON, TOWN CENTRE COTTAGE £167,500



An attractive period three bedroom terraced cottage at the heart of Seaton just a short distance from the beach. The property comprises living room and kitchen on the ground floor, two bedrooms, bathroom and wc on the first floor with a further bedroom/study with access to the roof terrace on the second floor. Furnished LET.

SEATON, COTTAGE WITH ROOF TERRACE £650 PCM

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THOMAS BASSETT DRIVE, COLYFORD £449,950



- Reception hall
- Cloakroom
- Lounge with square bay window
- Separate dining room
- Kitchen/breakfast room
- Conservatory
- Study
- Master bedroom - en-suite shower room
- Two further bedrooms
- Family bathroom/shower/wc
- Double garage
- Ample off road parking
- Gas central heating
- uPVC framed double glazing
- Enclosed walled south facing rear garden
- Quiet cul-de-sac location
- Close to Colyton Grammar School

THOMAS BASSETT DRIVE, COLYFORD £299,950



- Detached four bedroom house
- Garage
- Spacious lounge
- Private parking
- Separate dining room
- Village location
- Conservatory
- Within easy reach of local amenities
- Downstairs cloakroom
- uPVC double glazing
- Close to Colyton Grammar School
- Internal viewing recommended

HAWTHORN COTTAGE, COLYFORD £159,950



- Entrance lobby
- Lounge with open fireplace
- Kitchen / breakfast room
- Rear lobby
- Two bedrooms
- Family bathroom
- Gas central heating
- Area of garden to the front
- Select area of four cottages situated only 20' from the Coly river
- Within comfortable walking distance of open countryside

HAREPATH ROAD, SEATON £415,000



- Under covered entrance porch
- Entrance vestibule
- Reception hall
- Cloakroom
- Spacious lounge / dining room
- Kitchen / breakfast room
- Large basement / store room / utility
- Lounge
- Master bedroom with en-suite bathroom
- Three further bedrooms
- Family bathroom
- Gas central heating
- Double glazing
- Integral garage plus ample off road parking
- Landscaped enclosed rear garden

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KINGSDON COTTAGES, COLYTON £174,500



- Attractive stone built end of terrace cottage
- Open plan sitting room with beamed ceiling, fireplace and kitchen/breakfast area
- Two first floor bedrooms
- Attic playroom / occasional bedroom
- Lovely open views
- Pleasant rear garden
- Quiet semi-rural position

FREMINGTON ROAD, SEATON £438,000



- Impressive Four Bedroom Detached House
- Lounge, Dining Room
- Kitchen/Breakfast room, Sunroom, Cloakroom/wc
- Bathroom, Separate wc
- Gas central heating
- uPVC double glazing
- Double garage and ample off road parking
- Large Storeroom
- Well maintained gardens
- Superb views of The Axe Valley and Hawksdown Hill, Axmouth and the sea

RIVERDALE CLOSE, SEATON £130,000



- Two bedroom first floor apartment
- Dual aspect lounge
- Modern fitted kitchen
- Two good size bedroom
- Shower room
- uPVC double glazing, Gas central heating
- Garage in nearby block with power
- Uninterrupted views of the countryside, marshes and hills beyond
- Viewings highly recommended

SEATON DOWN CLOSE, SEATON £325,000



- Reception hall
- Dual aspect lounge
- Dining room
- Kitchen
- Ground floor bedroom
- Shower room/WC
- Landing/study area
- Two further bedrooms
- Bathroom/WC
- Gas central heating
- Attached single garage plus driveway
- Enclosed rear garden
- Views of the Axe Valley, Axmouth and Axe Cliff
- Viewings highly recommended

RIVERDALE, SEATON £275,000



- Reception hall
- Modern fitted kitchen
- Spacious lounge
- Dining room
- Conservatory
- Shower room
- Master bedroom with an en-suite shower room
- Two further bedrooms
- Family bathroom
- Gas central heating
- uPVC framed double glazing
- uPVC fascias, soffits, down pipes and guttering
- Detached single garage
- Off road parking for three vehicles
- Enclosed south facing rear garden with raised fish pond
- Viewings highly recommended

SEAFIELD ROAD, SEATON £375,000



- Spacious period house
- Eight bedrooms
- Extensive, flexible family accommodation
- Many period features
- Gas central heating
- Close to seaford and town centre
- Desirable, peaceful location
- Three bathrooms
- Master bedroom with en-suite shower room
- Spacious, well fitted kitchen
- Further upper floor kitchen
- Separate dining room
- Breakfast / utility room
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BRANSCOMBE **£765,000**
 A pair of matching semi-detached thatched cottages, believed to date from the 1940s, positioned in a tranquil and rural setting in the heart of the East Devon countryside, close by the village of Branscombe, and the World Heritage Jurassic Coast.



KILMINGTON **£297,500**
 A well proportioned property that stands on a level plot towards the end of a cul-de-sac in the desirable village of Kilminster. Now in need of some updating, the property comes to the market with the benefit of no onward chain.



AXMINSTER **£70,000**
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WILMINGTON **£159,950**
 This mid-terrace house is located within a small cul-de-sac in the village of Wilminster. The property comes to the market complete with central heating, large rear garden and off road parking. EDDC restriction applies.



AXMINSTER **£149,950**
 A two bedroom mid terraced property situated a short walk from the amenities on offer in the centre of the market town of Axminster with accommodation at the property comprising of two bedrooms, lounge, kitchen, bathroom and cloakroom.



AXMINSTER **£185,000**
 A Link-Detached 2 Bedroom Bungalow Set In This Popular Cul-De-Sac Within Close Proximity To Axminster Town Centre. In need of some updating, this property benefits from a large corner plot garden, garage and parking space. Available now with no onward chain.



AXMINSTER **£132,500**
 A 2 bedroom home situated in a popular residential area on the edge of the market town of Axminster with accommodation comprising of a lounge, fitted kitchen with utility area and a cloakroom. On the first floor there are 2 bedrooms and a bathroom.



HONITON **£105,000**
 An extremely well presented Park Home situated on the Eastern edge of Honiton and offering fine rural views. Complete with gas central heating and double glazing, this property also benefits from allocated parking space.



AXMINSTER **£94,000**
 A one bedroom top floor apartment located within a block of individual properties in Axminster. This ready to move into property offers exceptional value, has no onward chain and is well positioned to take advantage of the facilities on offer in the heart of the town.



CHARDSTOCK **£299,999 OIEO**
 This stylish barn conversion is set on a lane side location in the village of Chardstock. Presented in superb condition throughout, this is a home which combines the substance of build from a bygone age with the convenience of modern life.

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AXMINSTER **£259,950**
 A detached three bedroom home presented in superb condition throughout, which has been greatly improved upon by the current owners and also has the added benefit of over six years outstanding NHBC guarantee.



MUSBURY **£129,500**
 A two bedroom apartment situated within a cul-de-sac in the village of Musbury, a sought after location positioned in the heart of the East Devon countryside. The property offers good size accommodation and is presented in very good order throughout. An ideal property to move straight into!



AXMINSTER **£179,950**
 A very well presented modern 3 bedroom house in a popular location in Axminster. Offering gas central heating, double glazing and conservatory as well as a garage and parking, this property must be viewed to be fully appreciated.



AXMINSTER **£137,500**
 A mid terrace house situated within walking distance of the facilities on offer in the market town of Axminster. The property is presented in excellent condition, is double-glazed throughout and also benefits from a recently fitted gas central heating system.



MEMBURY **£425,000**
 A detached 1930's bungalow that was extended in the 1970's to more than double the living space and although in need of some updating, this property would be of interest to many types of purchaser, as it offers truly versatile accommodation combined with a sought after village location.



RAYMONDS HILL **£499,995**
 Positioned centrally in a plot of just over 1 acre, this detached property is presented in immaculate condition throughout. Offering impressive far reaching views to the West internally as well as externally, this home also gives easy access to Lyme Regis and the glorious nearby countryside.



SEATON **£415,000**
 A thoughtfully designed home with many stylish features which include a contemporary kitchen, spacious hallway, sizeable reception room, master bedroom suite with a balcony and dressing area. This individual property also comes with the benefit of NO ONWARD CHAIN.



AXMINSTER **£360,000**
 A superbly presented detached house, which has been updated and improved by the current owners. Located on a small lane side location, the property offers easy access to the market town of Axminster, and where you will also find ample country walks and footpaths nearby.



AXMINSTER **£269,995**
 An opportunity to purchase a character cottage, yet still have easy access to the facilities on offer in Axminster. This home offers all the comforts of modern life but retains the charm of a bygone age. Complete with a garage and secret garden, this property demands viewing to be fully appreciated.



AXMINSTER **£225,000**
 A detached house dating from the 1920's. The property offers well proportioned rooms typical of the period, and is situated within walking distance of the facilities on offer in the market town of Axminster.



COLYFORD **£269,000**
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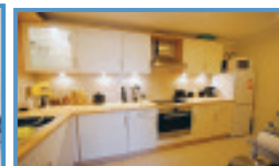
GUIDE £385,000



A fine period former manse situated on a pleasant quieter road close to the town centre and seafront. The property features many original features and offers a porch, reception hall, cloakroom, sitting room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, conservatory with four double bedrooms and a large bathroom on the first floor. Gardens and grounds of c. 1/5 of an acre, off road parking on driveway, garage and non onward chain.

SEATON

GUIDE £169,950



Very well presented ground floor apartment situated conveniently for the town centre and sea front and offering the following well presented accommodation: communal entrance hall, private hall, sitting and dining room, kitchen, two double bedrooms, en suite shower room and bathroom. Allocated parking and visitor parking, communal gardens and grounds, patio and BBQ area.

COLYFORD

GUIDE £435,000



Well presented pair of barns converted as one stylish dwelling but could make an ideal annexe of holiday cottage. Dining hall, cloakroom, kitchen, sitting room, summer lounge, four bedrooms, en suite and bathroom. Patio garden to the front, enclosed private walled garden, Large double garage and off road parking.

SEATON

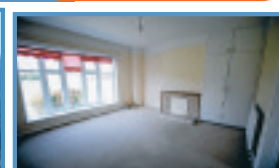
£575 PCM



Well presented second floor apartment with sea views. The apartment has a reception hall, sitting room, kitchen area, two double bedrooms and a bathroom. Available immediately unfurnished. Close to the sea front and town centre.

SEATON

£680 PCM



Detached two bedroom bungalow within a level walk of the town centre. The property offers a porch, reception hall, sitting and dining room, two bedrooms and a bathroom. Gas central heating and double glazed. There is no parking and an age restriction applies.

SEATON

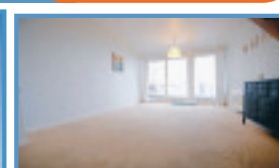
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SEATON £550 PCM



A ground floor refurbished two bedroom flat occupying a 'tucked away' location within a short walk of the town centre. Entrance Lobby, Sitting Room, Inner Hall. Newly fitted Kitchen with all appliances. Two Bedrooms. Bathroom. Garden.

SEATON £450 PCM



Well presented modern flat with one double bedroom, lounge, kitchen with white goods, bathroom, Electric heating.

SEATON £300 PCM



A refurbished first floor studio flat with separate bathroom, double glazing, electric heating, parking and seawiew. To suit a more mature tenant.

LYME REGIS £1300 PCM



Detached bungalow with large gardens and sea views. Three bedrooms - master ensuite - large reception room - kitchen/dining room - bathroom - basement - gardens - double detached garage - parking - g/ch - double glazing.

CHARMOUTH £525 PCM



Fully furnished - Communal entrance - hall and stairs - living room - fitted kitchen - 2 bedrooms - bathroom with shower - gas fired central heating - double glazing - allocated parking space - within short walk of beach and village centre.

LYME REGIS OIRO £1500 PCM



Converted church on the Rousdon Estate beautifully restored, entrance hall area leading to lounge & dining area, multi fuel wood burning stove. Kitchen. Downstairs family bathroom & bedroom. Original wooden & tiled flooring throughout. Original restored stained glass windows throughout. 2 further bedrooms upstairs. Garden & ample parking.

SEATON £600 PCM



Close to the centre of the town this light, airy and spacious 1st floor flat enjoys good views from the rear elevation across the Axe estuary. Large Lounge with newly fitted integral kitchen, newly refurbished bathroom and 2 double bedrooms, separate toilet, double glazed, nsh.

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CHARD **£595 PCM**
A 3 bedroom semi detached house has fitted kitchen with appliances, Lounge/dining room with patio doors to enclosed garden. 2 double bedrooms and 1 single room, bathroom with shower over bath. Enclosed garden, parking and separate garage nearby.



SEATON **£515 PCM**
A spacious 2nd floor, 2 bedroom apartment in the town centre offers a well fitted kitchen with appliances, large lounge, A well appointed bathroom with shower over bath. Street parking, regret no pets allowed.



SEATON **£475 PCM**
A second floor one bedroom apartment has new fitted carpets throughout. Hallway with airing cupboard and auto washer dryer. Open plan living room has stunning sea views. Fitted kitchen area with appliances. Cloakroom, double bedroom with fitted wardrobe and shower en suite. Economy 7 heating and 1 parking space.



AXMINSTER **£480 PCM**
A one bedroom unfurnished terraced house. Fitted carpets and curtains throughout. Open plan living area with fitted kitchen area and appliances, Double bedroom. Bathroom. Small area of garden. Two allocated parking spaces.



SEATON **£475 PCM**
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SEATON **£625 PCM**
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TOWN CENTRE

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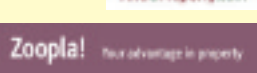
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NEW



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The Orchard, Honiton £850pcm

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Yonder Street, Ottery St. Mary £450pcm

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Liberator Way, Duneswell £595pcm

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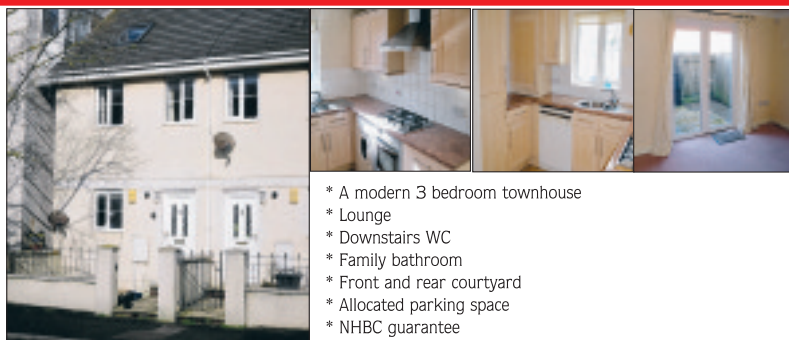
- * Two bedroom end of terrace
- * Kitchen / Dining area
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Seaton**£106,995**

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Seaton**£145,000**

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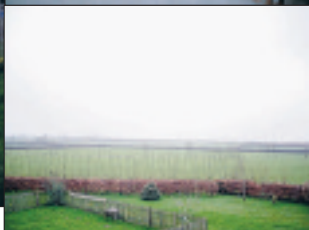
- * Two bedroom semi detached family home in sought after village
- * Kitchen / Dining Room
- * Lounge
- * Bathroom
- * Double glazing and oil fired central heating
- * Front and Rear gardens
- * Off road parking

**Colyton****£189,950**

- * Three bedroom mid terrace family home with far reaching countryside views
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- * Ongoing project for completion
- * No onward chain

Colyton**£179,950**

- * Three bedroom semi detached familyhome with far reaching countryside views
- * Kitchen / Dining Room
- * Entrance Lobby and Lounge
- * Front and Rear Garden
- * Bathroom & Double Glazing
- * Drive providing off road parking for 2 vehicles
- * Cul-De-Sac Location

Seaton**£149,950**

- * Semi-detached house in popular residential location
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Public Path Diversion and Definitive Map and Statement
Modification Order 2011

The above order, made on 7th March 2011 under Section 119 of the Highway Act 1980 and Section 53A(2) of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981, will divert part of public Footpath No. 36, Colyton running from the eastern to the western boundary of Sunny Meads to as roughly parallel line running from the said eastern boundary through a field to the south of Sunny Meads in Salter's Lane to Bridleway 52, as shown on the order map. A copy of the Order and the Order map have been placed and may be seen free of charge at the offices of East Devon District Council, Kilmstock, Sidmouth, Devon EX10 8HL from 9.00am to 4.00pm, Monday to Friday, or on request to the Clerk to the Parish Council. Copies of the Order and map may be bought from the address below at the price of £5.00. Any representations about or objections to the Order may be sent in writing to the County Solicitors, Devon County Council, County Hall, Exeter, EX2 4QD not later than 3rd May 2011. Please state the grounds on which they are made. Copies of any objections or representations received may be circulated to interested parties. If no such representations or objection are duly made, or if any so made are withdrawn, The Devon County Council may confirm the Order as an unopposed order. If the Order is sent to the Secretary of State for the Environment, Food & Rural Affairs for confirmation, any representations or objections which have not been withdrawn will be sent with the Order. Dated: 22nd March 2011

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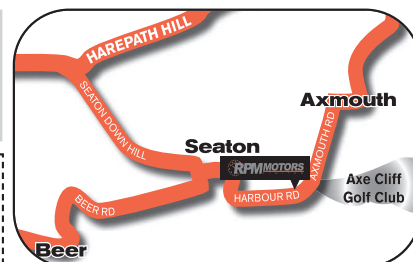
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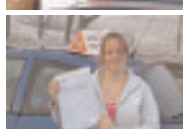
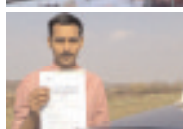
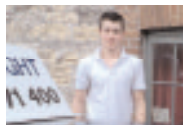
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The FR's precise place in the Leon line up is especially important. With only the Cupra and Cupra R above it in the range, the FR is unquestionably a hot hatch.

It certainly looks the part: our particular example was finished in fashionable white but with the twist of black 18-inch alloy wheels. Despite the Leon not being the newest kid on the block, it regularly turned heads. There's something about the strong, bold lines and the purposeful stance that made it hard to ignore.

Yet this particular FR was diesel, the 2.0-litre common rail unit with 168bhp to be precise. Not only does that make it one of the few performance diesel cars at any price, it's also just one element of the FR's dual personality that made it such a versatile machine over all those miles.

That strong diesel unit pumps out 258lb.ft of torque, which contributes to the highly impressive performance. The engine's sweet spot through the middle of the rev range is where the torque really feels strong and the Leon will surge forward, accompanied by a meaty thrum rather than any unpleasant diesel noise.

But this is just one side of the FR's personality. The other side can be best summed up simply the official figures of 50.4mpg and 148g/km.

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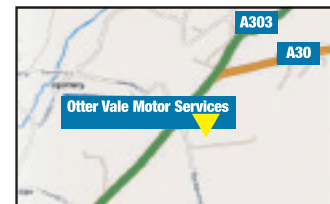
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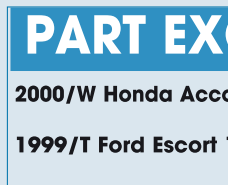
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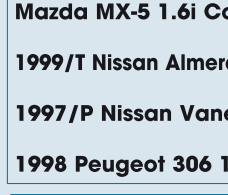
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♦ **COLYTON** Grammar School hosted a tag rugby festival for local primary schools recently. A dozen local schools took part in the event organised by sports teacher Ann Harris and run by the school's Sports Leaders. Some of the pupils of the different schools are pictured enjoying the games



AXE VALLEY RUNNERS

ALL top five finishers in March's Axe Valley Runners junior handicap run broke their personal bests.

Alex McLoughlin was the winner in 16:00 with Mia Campbell second in 19:54.

Liam McLean claimed bronze in 15:48; Max Bowskill was fourth in 16:47 and Jessie Davies fifth in 17:18.

After three handicap races Max Bowskill is leading with 62 points. Josh Coates is second on 54 and Jessie Davies third on 47.

Rhea Shave was the senior handicap winner in 29:30.

There was a terrific performance from Liam Roberts, who was home from university for a week.

He smashed the course record but could only finish second in 18:48. Tim Sibley was 3rd, 23:52; Sharon Rooke 4th, 27:11 and Gill Day 5th, 35:49. Tim Sibley is leading the senior handicap with 57 points, followed by Beth Sibley, 45 with Rhea Shave third on 42 points.

After trundling around the Grizzly last Sunday, Dave Kelf decided that a shorter run was the order of the day and competed in the 100th Gorleston Cliffs park run.

The organisers wanted to get 100 runners for the first time to celebrate the 100th run and were not disappointed as an amazing 156 turned up to scoff cake and chocolate and, oh yes, to run 5k in the Norfolk sunshine.

Grizzly training must have paid off as Dave was 52nd in 24:58.

It was fun time last Friday as around 60 AVR's descended on a local curry house resplendent in their Grizzly t-shirts for a social celebratory evening.

If you are interested in running contact either Gill or Jon Day 01297625078 or alternatively email Jon.Day@axevalleyrunners.org.uk.

Gill is the Absolute Beginner's leader, with runs on Mondays from the scout hut HQ and most Friday evenings at the anchor (Axmouth) end of Seaton esplanade, both at 6.30pm.

AWLISCOMBE BOWLS

THE annual Awliscombe Short Mat Bowls Presentation Dinner was held at Honiton Golf Club on Friday, March 11th.

Presentations for the competitions for the Season 2010 were made, the recipients were; Ladies Singles winner Mary Wilmington, runner-up Bridget Hallowes.

Men's Singles winner Malcolm Sheen, runner-up Roy Vincent.

Reg Parish Trophy winner Steve Jackson. Runner-up Liz Shilham.

McCarthy Doubles Trophy winners Liz Shilham and Bridget Hallowes. Runners-up Steve Jackson and Jack Woolford.

A special presentation was also made to Ron Leaver and Pam Leaver (posthumously) for many years of service to the club.

Thanks to Honiton Golf Club, Mary and Roy Vincent.

Bridget and Brab Hallowes are competition organisers for this season.

New members are always welcome at Awliscombe Village Hall, every Wednesday from 2pm or in the evening from 7pm.

Tuition and woods are available.



Range of ages in canoe race

THE River Axe Canoe Race took place on Sunday, March 13th.

Entrants took to the water five miles south of Axminster at Whitford Bridge making their way through the twists and turns of the River Axe as it winds its way along the Axe Valley for four miles before entering the estuary for the final mile push to the finish at Axmouth Harbour.

David Sheddon, of Axe Vale Canoe Club, said: "The race is an excellent introduction to canoe racing, yet still provides a challenge for the more experienced paddler."

"This year's race again proved very popular with 125 participants racing

106 canoes and kayaks in eight categories.

"Paddlers this year ranged from 12-years-old to 80 plus.

"Photos of this year's event are already on the canoe club's website and if any of this has inspired you to give canoeing or kayaking a go there are still a few places available for this year's beginners' course."

"Also, anyone sponsoring the crew paddling the Devizes to Westminster non-stop canoe race for £25 or more can sign up to enjoy a free taster session while places remain available."

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HONITON SKITTLES

Division One: Vine B 351, Beasty Boys 393; Offwell 370, Three Tuns B 358; Scruffs 399, B'smiths 406; WMC A 322, Smidgers 328.

Division Two: Monks 317, Hon Con 328; Coasters 376, Tuckers A 368; Misfits 333, Nog Inn 303; Tuckers B 338, Vine A 334; Cricketers 356, Blackboro 408.

Division Three: Legion Blue 297, Shells Belles 318; Highfield 322, Woodpeckers 350; Angels 319, Ups and downs 314; Volly Vixens 285, PWP 299; Bluebirds 310, Awliscombe 336; Allsorts 297, Bluebelles 321.

Division One	P	Pts
Beasty Boys	22	33
Thr TunsB	22	28
Red Cow	21	26
Offwell	22	24
Scruffs	22	24
Feniton Force	22	23
VineB	22	23
B'smiths	23	20
WMC A	22	20
Three TunsA	21	18
Volunteer	22	18
Smidgers	22	15
Raiders	21	12

Division Two	P	Pts
Blackboro	22	32
Hillbillies	20	28
Hon Con	20	28
Nog Inn	20	28
Cricketers	20	26
Coasters	20	20
Misfits	20	18
TuckersB	20	16
Legion V	21	14
VineA	21	14
TuckersA	20	12
Monks	20	6

Division Three	P	Pts
W'pckers	23	36
Wild things	22	34
Angels	22	30
Shells Belles	23	28
Ups&Downs	22	28
Awlis	22	20
Bluebelles	22	20
Volly Vixens	22	18
Allsorts	22	15
Highfield	22	14
Bluebirds	22	12
Legion Blue	22	6

HONITON CRIB LEAGUE

Results:
Awlis 1, Thirsty Farmer 7; B'smiths 6, New Fountain 2; FenitonSocB 4, Vine B 4; Kings Arms 4, W'mens B 4; Vine A 4, Winslade 4; W'mens A 6, Three Tuns 2

	P	W	D	LSDPts
NewFount	24	12	8	4 1844
ThirstyFarmer	24	12	7	5 2643
VineB	24	12	3	9 2039
W'mensB	24	11	6	7 1039
VineA	24	10	8	6 1838

HONITON GOLF CLUB

Sun Am Quarter Finals

THE Sun Am Quarter Finalists fought out their matches on Sunday and as usual your friendly tipster was miles off the pace.

Bob Cleal and Jim Wallis went down with all guns blazing to James Drew and Dan Noar leaving a semi final line up of J Drew and D Noar vs M Pipe and S Waller and N Richards and A Piper vs I Drew and J Spiller.

Whilst the knock out games were progressing we played a friendly 4BBB game. Winners on the day were P Dimond and D Lavender with 43pts. A fighting second were M Blackmore and J Barker with 41pts leaving N Pulman and D Chaffey in third with 37pts.

Tuesday Mixed

24 Members enjoyed the sunshine with the format of three clubs and a Putter Greensome Stableford giving much thought to club selection.

Ro Poole obviously chose right as for the third time in just a few weeks Ro won the competition, this time her partner was John Frith and they

scored 33 points.

In second place was Jane Watts and John Dickinson with 32 points on countback from Allan and Jackie Seager.

Ladies Section

Another great day of excellent results came in on Wednesday in the Ladies March Stableford which resulted in a reduced scratch. Elizabeth Ward won the silver division with 42 points, ahead of Henrietta Bradshaw with 38 points.

Bronze One division winner was Maris Dart with 41 points while Rosemary Greenhorn pipped Gill Johnson to the post on count back, both with 37.

In Bronze Two division Catherine Hunt won the day with a 34, followed by Avril Shepherd on 31 and Sue Witton on 30.

Senior Section

Last Friday's overnight forecast for continuous rain materialised to a 'tee', persuading 30 of the entries to accompany their other halves to Tesco rather than battle with the 49 who played. It was significant that those at the top of the Winter Eclectic leader

board chose to don waterproofs and venture out for the final round.

It proved well worthwhile for Ben Laite as a simple birdie two on the 12th, his only improved score, was enough to move him into first place ahead of Vic Wood, with Bob Cleal in third place.

Scorer Jack Phillips was there with his computer to give the players an instant result and many thanks to him for the hours of work that he puts in to provide the seniors with a competition to enjoy over the bleak winter months.

Ben's two also won him a quarter share of the 48 ball sweep with Colin Hughes, Peter Shepherd and Jim Wallis. The pile of 'sopping' cards for the Stableford competition revealed that only Mike Jones had bettered par with 38 points to win Division Two trailed by Rob Sexton 33, Bob Milton 32, Don Leach 29 and John Foster 28.

A one over par 35 was good enough for Bill Nicholls to win Division One with John Fleetwood second with 34, Brian Morrison had 33 and Peter Shepherd shaded Bob Cleal, each scoring 31.

AXE CLIFF GOLF CLUB

Seniors' Section

THE final round of the Seniors' Winter League Programme was played in excellent conditions on Friday.

As reported two weeks ago, the holders Rob Grove (16) and Bryan Dale (22) were resolutely defending their title and they made absolutely sure of doing so with an excellent concluding round of 40 points for a total of 225 and a convincing winning margin of 10 strokes from the runners-up.

In second place were Terry Jessup (20) and Clive Davie (19) on 215, while two pairings, Gilbert Cox (18) with Roger Wright (22) and Norman Bowles (22) with Iain Bain (14) tied for the third place on 212.

The winners of the final round were Terry Jessup and Clive Davie with 43 points, the best recorded score of

the winter and second place with 42 points went to Malcolm Glass (18) and Mike Jamieson (25). Two teams tied for third spot with 40 points, Chris Jowett (16) and Alan Vincent (20) joining the afore-mentioned winners Messrs Grove and Dale. There were two twos from Mike Tomes and John W White.

On Monday on yet another spring-like morning the ladies and the seniors got together to play a 15-hole Greensomes Stableford.

The winning pairing with an excellent 36 points were Sandra Walker (16) and Iain Bain (14) with an excellent 36 points.

Second place went to Barbara Cummings (26) and Rob Grove (16) with 33 points.

The main club competed last Sunday in good conditions for the final round of their Winter League.

The good weather and the excellent

conditions combined to produce some fantastic scores.

First with 46 points were Paul Curtin and Martin Cox. Second went to Mike Cottam and Brian Waller also with 46 points but with 24 points on the back nine.

Third with 45 points were Shane Brownj and Mat Yates.

The overall winners with a combined score of 298 were Shane Brown and Mat Yates.

Second with 297 were Cyril and Andrew Hellier. Third place went to Captain Richard Gibbons and Steve Anning with a total of 290.

Ladies' Section

Last Wednesday, although sunny, the wind was horrendous when they played Winter League Round 6 over 15 holes.

The winner was Barbara Cummings (26) with 29 points with Maureen Broomfield in second place.

COLYTON SKITTLES LEAGUE

Singles Final Result (played at the Kingfisher):

Winner was Tony Wellman (Axe Con A) 66; Runner-Up Pete Garner (Axe Vale SC B) 65 (after throw-off); T Reynolds (Colcombe A) 65; N Jones (New Inn A) 63; M Huntley (Axe Carpets A) 59; D Webb (Lamb A) 59; J Bishop (Three Tuns A) 58; M Glaeser (Honiton RBL C) 58; R Parsons (Kingfisher A) 57; T Barrett (Rising Sun B) 57; D Roberts (Stockland B) 56; A Doble (Honiton RBL B) 53; Barbara Thompson (Seaton Bowling Club) 51; K Munt (Honiton Con B) 48; R Shaw (Harbour Beerboys) 47.

Division One: Axe Con 340 (B Stuckey 66) Lamb B 358 (M Pidgeon 69); Gerrard A 339 (R Gay 61) Vine B 345 (C Bishop 63); Lamb A 326 (M Farmer 59) Sidbury Stones 321 (J Woodfield 58); Axe Vale B 342 (L Summers 62) Gerrard B 318 (J Bishop 64); New Inn A 357 (R Webb 72) Hon RBL D 339 (M Wakley 65); Hon RBL A 338 (W Collins 67) Red Lion Cavaliers 372 (V Trott 73); Honiton WMC A 349 (S Pye 68) Eagle Tavern 327 (C Hutchings 63).

Division Two: Colcombe A 381 (M Alexander 73) Offwell 346 (J Goddard 62); Mountbatten Whites 344 (N Groves 65) Tuckers Arms B 351 (A Davey, D Gould 63); Harbour C 407 (C Browne 90) Axe Carpets A 429 (K Tozer 89); Tuckers C 361 (R Burrough 78) Axe Vale A 320 (R Arnold 64); Red Lion A 402 (C Miller 82) Tuckers A 435 (Jo Huskins 79); Vine A 353 (A Hayes 63) Three Tuns A 354 (W Guppy 66); Sidbury Social A 402 (T Pares 85) Harbour B 377 (A Potter 71).

Division Three: Axe Inn B 309 (A Kelliher, M Perham 59) Rising Sun A 314 (T Churchill 62); Beer B 335 (M Leach 67) Colcombe B 314 (B Harris 60); Axe Carpets B 338 (P Hammett 68) Volunteer A 338 (D Williams 68); Beer Albion 322 (M Graham 61) Kingfisher A 328 (A Parsons 59); Harbour A 401 (D Minchin 84) Beer Vikings 389 (A Parkhouse 80); Three Tuns Harvs 378 (J Woolcott 78) Seaton AFC A 377 (M French 73); White Hart B 340 (D Etherington 62) Harbour BB 334 (S Bartlett 62).

Division Four: Star B 375 (S Charlton 74) New Inn B 335 (S Davey 61); Kingfisher B 332 (B Dowell 65) Axe Inn A 313 (Carol Spiller 55); Axe Vale C 333 (A Ostler 61) Hon WMC B 339 (Simon Bath 74); Rising Sun B 343 (M Clode 65) Seaton Bowling Club 344 (Shirley Parkhouse, P Greenwood 63); Hon Con Club A 336 (F Crabb 63) Beer Club A 320 (R Murdy 58); Volunteer B 324 (L Poll 61) Hon RBL B 317 (A Doble 59); Red Lion Sidbury :- bye.

Division Five: Old Inn B 258 (S Crompton 54) Hon Con Club B 311 (Joan Vincent 60); Kings Arms B 325 (M McGarrigle, L Osborn 64) Stockland A 299 (L Stubbs 54); Hon RBL C 320 (M Glaeser 66) Kings Arms A 353 (D Johnson 71);

Stockland B 320 (G Bass, D Roberts 57) White Hart A 287 (M Regan 56); Ship 327 (A Brewer 57) Seaton SC A 329 (T Chatterway 63); Seaton AFC B 434 (Caroline Bastone 91) Old Inn A 412 (D Crossman 87); Seaton SC B v Star A (no card in).

Division One

	P	W	D	L.Pts
LambA	21	17	0	4 34
AxeValeB	21	16	0	5 32
AxeCon	21	13	0	8 26
GerrardA	21	11	1	9 23
HonRBL D	21	11	1	9 23
New InnA	21	11	0	10 22
VineB	21	11	0	10 22
GerrardB	21	9	0	12 18
HonWMC A	21	8	1	12 17
LambB	21	8	1	12 17
HonRBL A	21	8	0	13 16
Eagle	21	7	1	13 15
RLion Cavs	21	7	1	13 15
SidStones	21	7	0	14 14

Division Two

	P	W	D	L.Pts
SidburyA	21	15	0	6 30
RedLionA	21	13	0	8 26
T ArmsB	21	12	1	8 25
ThreeTunsA	21	12	0	9 24
ColcombeA	21	11	0	10 22
HarbourC	21	11	0	10 22
OffwellA	21	11	0	10 22
T ArmsA	21	11	0	10 22
AxeValeA	21	9	0	12 18
M'Batt W	21	9	0	12 18
T ArmsC	21	9	0	12 18
HarbourB	21	8	1	12 17
ACarpetsA	21	5	0	16 10

Division Three

	P	W	D	L.Pts
WHartB	21	15	1	5 31
HarbourA	21	12	1	8 25
S'tonA	21	13	0	8 25
RSunA	21	11	1	9 23
BeerB	21	11	0	10 22
AxeB	21	9	0	12 20
BeerAlbion	21	10	0	11 20
T TunsH	21	10	0	11 20
ColcombeB	21	9	1	11 19
HarbourBB	21	9	1	11 19
K'fisherA	21	9	0	12 18
ACarpetsB	21	8	1	12 17
BeerVikings	21	8	1	12 17
VolunteerA	21	8	1	12 17

Division Four

	P	W	D	L.Pts
BeerA	20	14	0	6 28
RLionSid	19	13	0	6 26
AValeC	19	12	0	7 24
S'tonBowl	19	11	0	7 24
StarB	20	10	1	8 23
K'fisherB	19	8	1	10 17
NewInnB	20	7	0	13 17
RSunB	20	8	1	11 17
AxeA	19	8	0	11 16
HonConA	20	8	0	12 16
HonRBL B	19	8	0	11 16
HonWMC B	19	7	0	12 14
VolunteerB	18	7	0	12 14

Division Five

	P	W	D	L.Pts
HonConB	21	16	0	5 32
KArmsA	21	16	0	5 32
S'landB	21	14	0	7 28
StarA	20	13	0	7 26
WHartA	20	13	0	7 26
S'tonB	21	13	0	8 26
OldInnA	21	11	0	10 22
Ship	20	10	0	10 19
S'tonSocA	21	9	1	11 18
HonRBL C	21	8	1	12 17
S'landA	21	8	0	13 16
S'tonSocB	20	7	0	13 14
KArmsB	21	6	0	15 12
OldInnB	21	0	0	21 0

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EAST DEVON SHORT MAT BOWLS

BEER gained a point at Awliscombe and are now three points ahead of their host's B team rivals and with a game in hand.

Three teams have moved up one place: Awliscombe B added a further victory at home, 6-1 to give them three points to put them in runner-up place. Seaton Cliff B are now fourth, their

two points coming a 5-3 away and Lyme Regis registered an 8-0 home win.

Two home wins in Division Two; Hemjock's 5-3 keeps them in second place while Combe St Nicholas, 6-2, move up three places to third.

Still very open in this division as to which teams will be playing in Division One next season.

In the knock-out Colyton move on to the next round after their 6-2 home

win following the drawn match at Sidbury.

West Hill travel to Beer to defend their 4-4 first leg, while Upottery travel to Awliscombe with a 7-1 margin.

Evening League

Division One

	P	W	D	LSDPts
Colyton	10	7	1	2216 15

Beer	10	6	2	2132 14
West Hill	10	4	3	3-19 11
AwlisA	10	4	2	4-33 10
Musbury	10	3	0	7-39 6
S'ton Cliff	10	1	2	7-257 4

Division Two

Sidbury	10	9	0	1239 18
Upottery	10	7	1	2215 15
AwlisB	10	5	2	3 52 12
Sidford	10	4	1	5-71 9
Membury	10	2	1	7-117 5

MusburyB	10	0	1	9-318 1
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Afternoon League

Division One

Beer	13	8	3	2248 19
AwlisB	14	7	2	5 68 16
Upottery	13	6	2	5 57 14
S'ton CliffB	13	7	0	6-52 14
AwlisA	13	6	1	6 8 13
St Teresa's	13	5	2	6-13 12
Lyme Regis	14	5	2	7-11012
Colyton	13	3	4	6-80 10

Chard	12	3	2	7-126 8
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Division Two

S'ton CliffA	11	7	1	3147 15
Hemjock	12	6	2	4 7 14
C'beStNich	11	6	0	5 42 12
Musbury	10	3	5	2 14 11
Sidbury	10	4	2	4 50 10
SidfordB	11	5	0	6 6 10
SidfordA	11	4	2	5-40 10
S'tonCliffC	12	3	0	9-226 6

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COLYTON DARTS LEAGUE

Results:

Singles: K'fisher 3, Club A 3; Vault 5, Harbour 1; Beer 5, Kings Arms 1; Dolphin B 4, Colyton 2; Club B 1, Dolphin A 5

1001 Section: K'fisher 0, Club A 5; Vault 5, Harbour 0; Beer 2, Kings Arms 3; Dolphin B 4, Colyton 1; Club B 1, Dolphin A 4

	P	W	D	L	F	Apts
Club A	17	15	2	0	79	23 79
DolphinB	17	11	3	3	64	38 64
VaultA	17	10	5	2	62	40 62
DolphinA	17	8	3	6	53	49 53
K'fisher	15	410	1	49	41	49
Golden Hind	17	6	4	7	48	54 48
Kings Arms	16	2	6	8	39	57 39
ClubA	16	2	6	8	38	56 38
Colyton	14	1	8	5	38	46 38
Harbour	14	0	410	23	61	23
ClubB	12	0	3	7	21	51 21

1001 SECTION

	P	W	L	F	Apts
ClubA	1715	2	63	22	63
DolphinA	1712	5	57	28	57
DolphinB	1711	5	55	30	55
VaultA	1711	6	49	37	49
K'fisher	1510	5	41	34	41
Kings Arms	16	8	41	39	41
Colyton	14	5	9	32	38 32
ClubA	16	511	29	51	29
Golden Hind	17	413	27	58	27
ClubB	12	3	9	18	42 18
Harbour	14	212	18	52	18

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EAST DEVON NETBALL TOURNAMENT

THE Under 15 East Devon Netball Tournament was held at The King's School, Ottery St Mary, recently and among the schools to take part was Colyton Grammar.

Colyton were drawn in a pool with Axe Valley Community College, Exmouth Community College and The King's School.

The team played well from the start and had a very convincing win against Axe Valley.

Next they had to play Exmouth and once again played some excellent netball, winning the game.

Against King's they continued to dominate and again won their game with conviction.

As winners of their section Colyton then had to play the runners-up of the other section, Honiton Community College, in the semi-final. Grace Liversedge was in great form as goal shooter, hardly missing a shot, and Colyton won 19-2.

Colyton were now in the final and met Uffculme School. The team quickly took control and, with both the attack and the defence working tirelessly, they quickly took the lead. With the shooters continuing to look confident and relaxed the team won 16-3.



◆ COLYTON Grammar School under-15 netball team were triumphant in a netball tournament held at The King's School, Ottery St Mary. The Colyton team is pictured with the winners' trophy

Hosts triumph in netball

HONITON TENNIS CLUB

HONITON Tennis Club (Adults) will be holding an open evening on Tuesday, April 19th at 7pm.

Club nights for the coming season

start on Tuesday, April 5th.

Club sessions will be every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7pm through to the autumn.

The club plays at the tennis courts

at Honiton Sports Centre. This is a friendly club with the emphasis on social tennis.

We are not in any leagues, but do play matches against other local

clubs.

Anyone young or old is welcome. For further information contact Gary Salter 01404 47874 or Ian Jeeves 01404 46729.

HONITON HORNETS HOCKEY CLUB

Honiton Hornets 1
Dawlish 2

HONITON played at home this weekend against the current league leaders Dawlish who are unbeaten so far this season.

Honiton fielded a strong side and started the game well with some good attacking moves into the Dawlish circle.

This pressure was rewarded when Vanessa Trude put a well placed ball through the Dawlish defence where Sophie George had managed to break away from her defender.

Sophie had time to strike the ball high to the left of the goal keeper's shoulder putting Honiton into the lead. Play continued in end to end fashion with Dawlish managing to level the score before half time when they worked a penalty corner well around the Honiton defence.

The score could well have been higher but for some fantastic goal keeping from Sue Stone who caused Dawlish considerable problems in the second half.

In the second half Honiton worked extremely hard and created more chances but were unsuccessful throughout.

Sue and the Honiton defence kept Dawlish out in all but one case leaving the home team defeated by two goals to one.

Unanimous player of the match was Sue Stone.

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AXMOUTH UNITED

A bitter sweet weekend for Axmouth who got back to winning ways in the league with a 3-2 victory over Upplowman but suffered heartache the following day losing in the cup to division five opposition Sidford 6-4 after extra time.

On Saturday visiting Upplowman arrived following a good win at UAU last week and meeting the home side who were on a run of three defeats.

It looked like it would run to form as the visitors took the lead on 11 minutes when a speculative effort squirmed out of keeper Andrew Smarts grip low to his right to roll over the line. Then they doubled the lead with a break and cross that saw an easy tap in.

Momentarily the home side looked shell shocked but soon started to lift themselves and showed a determined spirit which saw them take control of the half and create chances which duly led to Christian Burridge heading home after 29 minutes. Although dominating Axmouth went in 2-1 down at the break.

They came out flying at the re-start and within a minute Jamie Hughes played in Asa Sandman to fire home the equaliser as they looked certain to go on and gain a comfortable victory. However Upplowman scrapped for everything in increasingly physical manner and held out until Jake Dack cut in from the left before hitting a right foot drive that slipped under the keeper after 73 mins to make it 3-2.

Another good chance two minutes later fell to Sandman as his header beat everyone but just went wide. With 12 mins left Upplowman had their best chance to level but Smart made a fantastic save at close range and despite the home side having more chances they failed to convert and saw out a nervy last couple of minutes for a hard fought but deserved victory to keep their promotion challenge very much alive.

On Sunday with tired legs and so many injuries and players unavailable, Axmouth entertained division five side Sidford for a quarter final cup tie and again fell behind very early before Charlie Clarke levelled soon after.

Sidford again took a lead at 2-1 but the home side stormed back and Asa Sandman levelled as they began to play excellent football which the visitors just couldn't deal with and they took the lead when Clarke tapped home his second to make it 3-2 at the break.

The break didn't do Axmouth any favours as they couldn't maintain the tempo and free flowing football but did have a clear one on one only for the keeper to fell Sandman and see red. Sidford although down to ten were fired up and much the fresher having not had a game the day before and pinched an equaliser to take the game into extra time.

Axmouth had given their all on a warm afternoon but just couldn't hold a resurgent away side in a cracking cup tie. In a ten minute spell either side of extra time Sidford scored three goals without reply until Charlie Sweetland scored to make it 6-4 at the end.

Manager Laurie Forino had nothing but praise for his team who gave everything and showed real quality against a decent side from the league above.

He said: "I think we take lots of positives from the weekend's games and with a few players due back next week I'm sure we can make a real challenge for honours."

PERRY STREET LEAGUE ROUND-UP

UPLYME MANAGER OVERJOYED AT CUP FINAL OPPORTUNITY

By KEVIN FAHEY

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UPLYME manager Rob Coombes has praised his players after they booked their spot in the final of the Tommy Tabberer Cup.

Despite trailing to an early goal Uplyme hit back to beat Chard Rangers 3-1 in Saturday's semi-final and in the final will now face Shepton Beauchamp after they swept aside Hawkchurch 6-2.

"We are all overjoyed to make the final and it is great to have something to look forward to at the end of the season," said Coombes.

"It will be tough because Shepton are unbeaten this season but it is a one-off and I think being the underdogs will suit us. The players will be up for it that's for sure."

Uplyme's goals came from Gavin

Fowler, Ryan Prenderville and an Alex Cottle screamer from 25 yards.

Despite the eventual scoreline Shepton Beauchamp boss Anthony Smith said Hawkchurch made them work hard for victory.

"It was 1-1 at half-time and then 2-2 at one stage before we eventually ran out comfortable winners although Hawkchurch never stopped battling," said Smith.

Sam Murley grabbed a hat-trick for Shepton with further goals from Chris Hastings, David Suckling and Tony Brister.

Netherbury reached the final of the Arthur Gage Cup, in which they will face Winsham, with a 1-0 win at Thorncombe thanks to a 65th minute penalty from Daniel Rawlings after striker Tim Hussey had been brought down.

"We have beaten them twice and they have beaten us once and I expect the final to be a fiery game," said

Netherbury manager Andy Loudon.

In the Kenny Hodges Cup two goals from Tom Rutland, plus one apiece for Danny Dunford and Ed Stephenson, secured Waytown Hounds a 4-0 win over Chard Utd Reserves and a place in the final against Combe St Nicholas B.

"Steve White and Paul Watkins were my men-of-the-match," said manager Mark Hughes.

Crewkerne stayed top of Division One after an 8-0 thrashing of Norton Athletic with a hat-trick from Jamie Spurdle, two apiece for Kev Wheeler and Adam Dawe and an own goal.

"Jamie is now on 25 or 26 goals for the season," said delighted manager Nick Murphy.

Millwey Rise kept up the pressure on the leaders with a 4-0 win at Ilminster Colts with Adam Whitehouse scoring a hat-trick and Paul Otreba adding the fourth.

In the Premier Division Combe St

Nicholas grabbed a late equaliser in a 2-2 draw against Farway United, whose goals came from Martin Summers and Andrew Dymond.

Joel Gosling earned a point for Lyme Regis in a 1-1 draw at Premier Division leaders South Petherton, who had taken the lead through Jon Hayter while Beaminster closed the gap at the top with a 5-2 win at Misterton.

Beaminster's goals came from Dean Hyett, Dean Newman (two), Sam Crocker and Ben Ward.

In Division Four Ashley Cooper cracked four goals in West & Middle Chinnock's Reserves' 12-1 hammering of Hawkchurch Utd Reserves.

There were also hat-tricks for Danny Rudge and veteran Phil Hooper with Nat Davenport and Harry Hebditch completing the scoring.

DEVON AND EXETER LEAGUE

SIDMOUTH Town won the big game in the Premier division 3-1 against Newtown which cut back Seaton Town's seven-point lead. Seaton were 6-0 winners at Wellington Town Reserves in midweek.

Beer Albion were surprised 2-1 at home by Wellington Town Reserves who profited from an own goal and managed to hold on after getting another goal in the second half.

Sidbury grabbed a last minute winner at Feniton with a Joe Nield free kick that deceived home keeper Andrew Rose after he gave away the infringement.

Honiton Town's worries continued as they were beaten 4-1 by University 3rds.

Result of the day anywhere was from Offwell Rangers as they beat Division Three leaders Pinhoe 2-1. It was the Pins' second defeat of the season, Liam Spiller and Lewis Couch getting the Offwell goals.

Chard Town Reserves battered Exmouth Amateurs Reserves 11-0 with Adam Cole getting a nap hand.

Phil Bell led the scoring for Hemycok as they crushed St Martins reserves 9-0 in Division 4.

OFFWELL FC

A CAGEY start to a hard game against the top of the league Pinhoe but Offwell set themselves up well with a solid first half performance which took them in 0-0 at half-time.

A slow start to the second half allowed Pinhoe to take the lead after sloppy defending but the team came back well and dominated most of the second half.

The equaliser came from Liam Spiller before Lewis Couch got the winner with a penalty.

It was one of the best recent performances. Man of the match went to Matt Leggett.

COLYTON FC



◆ ACTION from the Carlsberg South West Peninsula League Division One East game between Ottery St Mary (blue) and Axminster Town on Saturday



PHOTOS BY COLIN BOWERMAN

HONITON RUGBY

**Honiton U7s 9
Exeter Chiefs U7s 8**

THE Under 7s entertained Exeter Chiefs on Sunday and recorded two wins against their illustrious neighbours thanks to their superior pace and running game.

In a close first match Honiton just managed to edge an end to end affair 9-8 thanks to a hat-trick apiece from fliers Joe Evans and Tim Goody plus scores from Osian Owen, Harrison Sheen and debutant Sam Foster.

**Honiton U7s 7
Exeter Chiefs U7s 3**

The second match was far from close with Honiton suddenly applying as much effort to their defensive game as their attack.

This hard work paid off, forcing three turnovers and limiting the chiefs

to just three tries while Honiton scored at will. Joe Evans grabbed his second hat-trick of the day, the impressive Sam Foster outpaced everyone for two while Osian Owen and Tim Goody glided in for one apiece.

This meant Honiton ran out comfortable 7-3 winners with man of the match going to try machine Joe Evans who led the way all day.

Two great wins then for the team who must now try and ensure that they continue to maintain these high standards for the remainder of the season.

**Honiton U9s 2
Cirencester U9s 3**

It was a glorious summer day when arriving at Crediton. News that Cirencester RFC had turned up as well meant that Honiton had two

games to show their skills. The first game was against Cirencester.

Honiton played really well in the first half, plenty of passing, tackling and team support.

They started to drift off in the second half but thanks to two tries by Lewis Glead (one achieved after an excellent run by Jake Williams), the final score was Cirencester 3 Honiton 2.

**Honiton U9s 2
Crediton U9s 3**

The second game was against the host side Crediton. Again, plenty of good play in both halves of this game. With Lewis Glead scoring the only tries of the game making the final score Crediton 2 Honiton 3.

Excellent team support was shown in both games.

Special mention to Joe Hollox and

Harley Symonds for their first game of the season and Player of the Match went to Jake Williams.

**Crediton U10s 35
Honiton U10s 20**

A tale of two halves for the U10s, travelling away, the boys found themselves 20-0 down at half time to a large physical Crediton side. However, a wake up call at the interval stirred the boys into action producing a much better end to the game.

Tries came for Luke Bralsford, Ben Levy, Oliver Upperdine and Jake Mathews. Mention to Jacob Wright for another solid game and Man of the Match Ryan Woollacott who worked well at scrum half.

**Honiton U11s 40
Crediton U11s 12**

Honiton were certainly well up for

this game as they went down quite heavily to Crediton at the beginning of the season. Honiton started well, but found themselves a try down within a few minutes.

However, this worked in Honiton's favour as they then started playing some good passing rugby and were soon rewarded with tries from Shaun Monkhouse and Sam Phillips.

From then there was no stopping the Honiton boys and Sam Phillips scored two further tries and two from Harry Todd sealed the victory.

Crediton scored a second try close to the end. Conversations were kicked by Jack Katene (2), Ben Phillips (1), Sam Phillips (1) and Tom Young (1).

A great team performance from the Honiton U11s who never stopped fighting for the ball until the final whistle.

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PREMIER

Alphington 1, Topsham Town 1.
Beer Albion 1, Wellington Town 2.
Heavitree Social 2, Bud Salterton 3.
Seaton Tn v. Clyst Valley, post.
Sidmouth Tn 3, Newtown 1.
St Martins 2, University 1.
Thorverton 2, Exmouth Amateurs 0.

DIVISION ONE

Chagford 0, Cullompton Rgs 3.
Feniton 0, Sidbury Utd 1.
Halwill 0, Witheridge 7.
Honiton Town 1, University 4.

DIVISION TWO

Axminster Tn v. Phoenix Club.
(away walkover)
Beacon Knights 6, Sidmouth Tn 1.
Clyst Valley 3, Broadclyst 1.
Colyton 0, University 3.
Newtown 2, Culm Utd 5.

Uplowman Ath 2, North Tawton 3.

Westex 0, Exeter Civil Service 2.

DIVISION THREE

Bampton 1, South Zeal Utd 2.
Chard Tn 11, Exmouth Amateurs 0.
Crescent 1, Uptonery 3.
Lymington 3, Dawlish Utd 3.

Offwell Rangers 2, Pinhoe 1.

Sandford 8, Dawlish Tn 1.

Topsham Tn 6, Countess Wear 1.

DIVISION FOUR

Bickleigh 2, Thorverton 2.
Hemyock 9, St Martins 0.
Kentsbeare 3, Colatone Raleigh 3.

Lapford 0, Crediton Utd 2.

Newton St C 0, Tedburn St Mary 2.

Sidbury Utd v. Lapford, post.

DIVISION FIVE

AFC Sidford v. Cullompton Rgs
(home walkover).
Alphington 1, Woodbury 7.

Dolphin 7, University 0.

Dunkeswell 0, Westex Rovers 1.

Heavitree Social Utd 4, Feniton 0.

Sampford Pev 4, Beer Albion 1.

Whipton & Pinhoe 3, Lords XI 2.

DIVISION SIX

Axmouth Utd 3, Uplowman Ath 2.
Cheriton Fitzpaine 6, Bampton 1.
Clyst Valley 4, East Budleigh 2.

Hatherleigh Tn 7, Awliscombe 1.

Priory 3, Honiton Tn 0.

Silverton 0, Culm Utd 8.

DIVISION SEVEN

Amory Argyle 2, Sandford 3.
Amory Park Rgs 8, Folly Gate 1.
Bow AAC 5, Halwill 2.

Bradninch 0, Langdon 2.

Countess Wear 1, Hemyock 3.

Dawlish Utd 3, Newton St C 2.

North Tawton 1, Topsham Tn 2.

DIVISION EIGHT

Met Office 4, Lapford 0.
Morchard Bishop 2, Lymington 2.
Okehampton 7, Offwell Rgs 0.

Otterton 3, Cheriton Fitzpaine 1.

Tedburn St Mary 0, Winkleigh 2.

Tipton St John 2, Colyton 0.

Topsham Tn 3, Langdon 3.

PREMIER

	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
S'tonTn	20	15	1	4	20	46
S'mthTn	19	12	6	1	28	42
StMartins	19	12	3	4	18	39
Newtown	20	11	5	4	27	38
ClystVall	21	10	5	6	11	35
T'shamTn	19	9	5	5	10	32
BeerAlb	18	8	4	6	5	28
BudSalt	20	7	4	9	-7	25
HeavSocUtd	20	6	5	9	-5	23
Univ	18	5	6	7	-5	21
Hatherleigh	21	6	2	13	-21	20
WillandRov	19	4	7	8	-17	19
T'verton	19	5	3	11	-9	18
Alph'ton	19	5	3	11	-12	18
Wellington	18	4	6	8	-19	18
ExmAms	24	4	3	17	-21	15

DIVISION ONE

MorchBish	19	13	5	1	33	44
EBudleigh	19	11	4	4	18	37
Univ2	18	11	1	6	16	34
Chagford	22	9	4	9	6	31

BowAAC	16	9	3	4	11	30
HeavSocUtd2	21	9	2	10	-3	29
Barnstaple	13	9	1	3	21	28
Witheridge	15	8	3	4	10	27
CullompRan	16	8	2	6	1	26
TiptonSJ	18	7	2	9	-7	23
SidUtd	18	6	4	8	0	22
Feniton	20	5	4	11	-16	19
Halwill	17	3	2	12	-27	11
HonTn	17	1	5	11	-26	8
Elmore	17	2	2	13	-37	8

DIVISION TWO

CulmUtd	19	10	6	3	28	36
ExeCivSer	15	11	1	3	21	34
Phoenix	14	10	2	3	27	32
BeacGhts	16	10	2	4	22	32
UplowAth	19	8	6	5	-6	30
Univ3	16	8	2	6	8	26
W'exeRov	19	7	5	7	17	25
B'clyst	20	6	6	8	-6	24
ClystVall2	18	7	2	9	7	23
S'mthTn2	17	5	7	5	3	22
Newtown2	19	5	3	11	-29	18
Colyton	17	5	2	10	-15	17
NthTawton	14	4	1	9	-15	12
AxminTn	15	0	1	14	-72	0

DIVISION THREE

Pinhoe	18	13	3	2	51	42
T'shamTn2	18	13	3	2	48	42
Chard	16	12	2	2	35	38
Sandford	15	11	2	2	32	35
Uptonery	21	10	4	7	13	34
DawUtd	20	10	3	7	21	33
OffRan	18	10	1	7	10	30
S'zealUtd	19	9	3	7	3	29
Winkleigh	19	8	2	9	0	26
Lymington	22	7	4	11	-15	25
Crescent	19	5	2	12	-29	17
CWearDy	19	4	2	13	-24	14
DawTn	16	4	3	9	-17	12
Bampton	16	3	2	11	-27	11
ExmAms2	20	1	0	19	-10	2

DIVISION FOUR

TedStM	19	11	3	5	27	36
CreditUtd	16	10	3	3	28	33
Bickleigh	17	9	4	4	18	31
ColatRai	17	9	3	5	8	30
K'beare	21	9	2	10	-9	29
S'tonTn2	18	9	1	8	0	28
Hemyock	16	8	1	7	22	25
T'verton2	16	6	5	5	4	23
OkehamArg	18	7	1	10	-12	22
Lapford	16	5	3	8	-6	18
Newtown3	16	4	6	6	-22	18
NewScyr	17	4	4	9	-13	16
SidUtd2	16	4	3	9	-22	15
StMartins2	15	3	3	9	-23	12

DIVISION FIVE

Dolphin	17	15	1	1	53	46
WhipPin	19	13	3	3	39	42
Woodbury	15	12	1	2	43	37
HeavSocUtd3	19	10	3	6	8	33
Univ4	14	10	2	2	29	32
Sidford	19	9	3	7	5	30
SampPev	16	9	1	6	11	28
BAlbion2	20	9	0	11	-13	27
CullompRan2	19	7	2	10	-11	23
Lords X1	20	6	4	10	-10	22
Alph2	20	7	0	13	-16	21
DunkRov	20	6	2	12	-24	20
WexeRov2	18	4	6	8	-27	18
Feniton2	20	4	1	15	-35	13
Bclyst2	20	2	1	17	-52	7

DIVISION SIX

Hath'leigh2	16	13	2	1	38	41
AxmUtd	18	12	0	6	30	36
ClystVall3	21	11	2	8	36	35
ExmTn	13	11	1	1	47	34
CulmUtd2	18	11	1	6	17	34
AwlisUtd	19	10	3	6	5	33
UAUExeter	17	9	0	8	-1	27
Priory	20	7	4	9	-16	25
CheritFitz	18	8	1	9	-8	24
EBudleigh2	18	7	1	10	-7	22
Uplowath2	19	6	4	9	-13	21
Chagford2	17	5	2	10	-8	17
HonTn2	17	4	4	9	-16	15
Silverton	18	3	2	13	-68	10
Bampton2	17	2	1	14	-36	7

DIVISION SEVEN

T'shamTn3	16	13	3	0	46	42
DawUtd2	20	14	0	6	44	42
BowAAC2	15	10	4	1	24	34
AmPakRan	17	10	2	5	36	32
Chulmleigh	15	10	2	3	36	32
AmoryArg	18	8	2	8	1	26
Sandford2	18	9	3	6	-3	26
Hemyock2	16	7	2	7	-2	23
Langdon	14	6	3	5	8	21

Bradninch	19	6	3	10	-25	21
NewScyr2	20	7	0	13	-43	16
Halwill2	16	4	3	9	-10	15
NthTawton2	19	4	3	12	-21	15
Folly Gate	17	3	2	12	-55	11
CWDy2	18	1	2	15	-36	5

DIVISION EIGHT

MorchBish2	20	15	4	1	56	49
OkehamArg2	18	16	0	2	40	48
Feniton3	23	13	5	5	34	44
T'shamTn4	21	13	4	4	41	43
Lymington2	20	11	4	5	28	37
TiptonSJ2	20	11	4	5	24	37
OffwellRan2	18	10	3	5	31	33
Colyton2	18	7	2	9	8	23
Otterton	23	5	4	14	-34	19
Met Office	18	5	3	10	-22	18
TedSM2	19	5	3	11	-54	18
Winkleigh2	19	5	1	13	-43	16
CheritFitz2	17	3	3	11	-25	12
Lapford2	18	2	2	14	-41	8
Langdon2	18	1	4	13	-43	7

FIXTURES

Saturday, March 26th

PREMIER

Beer Albion v Clyst Valley.
Exmouth Amat v Heavitree Social.
Hatherleigh Town v Newtown.
Seaton Town v St Martins.
Thorverton v Topsham Town.
Wellington Town v University.

DIVISION ONE

Chagford v Barnstaple Town.
East Budleigh v Cullompton Rgs.
Feniton v Heavitree Social Utd.
Halwill v Honiton Town.
Sidbury Utd v Morchard Bishop.
Tipton St John v Witheridge.
University v Elmore.

DIVISION TWO

Beacon Knights v Exeter CS.
Colyton v Broadclyst.
Newtown v Axminster Town.
North Tawton v Sidmouth Town.
University v Uplowman Athletic.

DIVISION THREE

Bampton v Dawlish Town.
Countess Wear Dyn v Lymington.
Crescent v Offwell Rangers.
Exmouth Amateurs v Chard Town.
Pinhoe v Dawlish Utd.
Topsham Town v Sandford.

DIVISION FOUR

Winkleigh v Uptonery.
Bickleigh v Sidbury Utd.
Colatone Raleigh v Hemyock.
Crediton Utd v Newton St Cyres.
Lapford v Kentsbeare.
Okehampton Argyle v Thorverton.
St Martins v Seaton Town.
Tedburn St Mary v Newtown.

DIVISION FIVE

AFC Sidford v Dolphin.
Alphington v Westex Rovers.
Dunkeswell Rovers v Lords XI.
Sampford Peverell v Woodbury.
University v Beer Albion.

DIVISION SIX

Awliscombe Utd v Bampton.
Axmouth Utd v Chagford.
Clyst Valley v Uplowman Athletic.
Culm Utd v East Budleigh.
Silverton v Honiton Town.
Uau Exeter v Hatherleigh Town.

DIVISION SEVEN

Amory Argyle v Halwill.
Amory Park Rangers v Sandford.
Dawlish Utd v North Tawton.
Folly Gate v Countess Wear Dyn.
Newton St Cyres v Bow AAC.

DIVISION EIGHT

Feniton v Okehampton Argyle.
Langdon v Morchard Bishop.
Lymington v Tedburn St Mary.
Met Office v Colyton.
Offwell Rangers v Tipton St John.
Otterton v Winkleigh.
Topsham Town v Lapford.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

RESULTS

Saturday, March 19th

PREMIER

Combe St Nicholas R 2, Farway Utd 2
Ilminster Tn R 0, Merriott Rovers 1
Misterton 2, Beaminsters 5
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Tigers safe despite local derby defeat

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*Carlsberg South West Peninsula
 League Division One East
 Ottery St Mary 1
 Axminster Town 0*

DEFEAT against their east Devon rivals was hard to take but at least Axminster manager Nick Ogden can start planning for the future after being told that they won't suffer relegation this season.

While languishing at the foot of the table with just 10 points from 24 games would normally guarantee the drop it seems that Ogden, who only took over from James Bennett halfway through the season, will get a proper chance to prove what he can do in the league.

"We have been told we are not

going to be relegated and that we will stay up this season," said Ogden.

"I think it is something to do with expanding the league but it means we will stay in Division One East. That is good for the club because we will have the carrot of offering South West League football and that is better than Devon & Exeter League football.

"If we can now get in some new players we will improve. But there are teams in this league that pay handsomely for players and in that respect we cannot compete but I am looking for players who want to play for this club, not mercenaries."

Ogden has worked hard to create a team spirit since taking over at the helm and while results have been hard to come by performances have improved.

"The lads have worked their socks off but to compete at this level you need a bit more quality on the pitch,"

added Ogden.

"I have come in late when it was already bad but we have been turning it around bit by bit and performances have improved and the spirit is there."

Ottery, who have struggled as well this season, got off to a good start in Saturday's match with Braide Cole continuing his good form scoring his fourth goal in three matches.

There were few chances after that but the Tigers will regret not taking advantage of the Otters being reduced to ten men in the second half when their goalkeeper Terry Pelley had to go off injured. At that point manager Dane Bunney had used all his substitutes so striker Myles Easton was forced to go in goal.

Axminster Town are at home against Stoke Gabriel on Saturday and fans should note that the kick-off time has been brought forward to 12.15pm.



◆ OTTERY St Mary (blue) take a tidy win from Axminster Town in Saturday's Carlsberg South West Peninsula League derby

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